

Cooler
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Saturday March 19, 1966

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—66

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Viet Leaders Eye Demands Of Buddhists

Ousted General Promises Backing For Premier Ky

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam's military government met for three hours to discuss the situation caused by the ouster of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi and Buddhist demands for social and political reforms, informants said today. The informants said the ruling generals made no formal decision at the meeting Friday on whether to move against the Buddhists. Buddhist meetings in Saigon and elsewhere so far have been orderly and there was no clear indication whether any trouble would develop.

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But in his speech to some 5,000 persons in a small downtown park he proclaimed undiminished friendship for Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and gave no indication that he planned to buck the government.

"I promise the people and I promise the soldiers that I will always be at your side to continue the revolution," he said. "Don't let yourselves be exploited by the Communists."

He has been calling for harmony during a tour of the 1st Corps area. Da Nang is its headquarters.

Among the rally spectators were hundreds of soldiers. Thi led until he was ousted March 10. They marched in with banners and placards attacking Saigon leaders.

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It was generally accepted that he was fired because of his reluctance to accept orders from Saigon. Thi had run the 1st Corps as his own domain, going with the government only when it agreed with his wishes.

U. S. officials were concerned that the unrest could cause a government crisis, which could prove a serious blow to the war effort.

'Polite' Gunman Gets \$10,000

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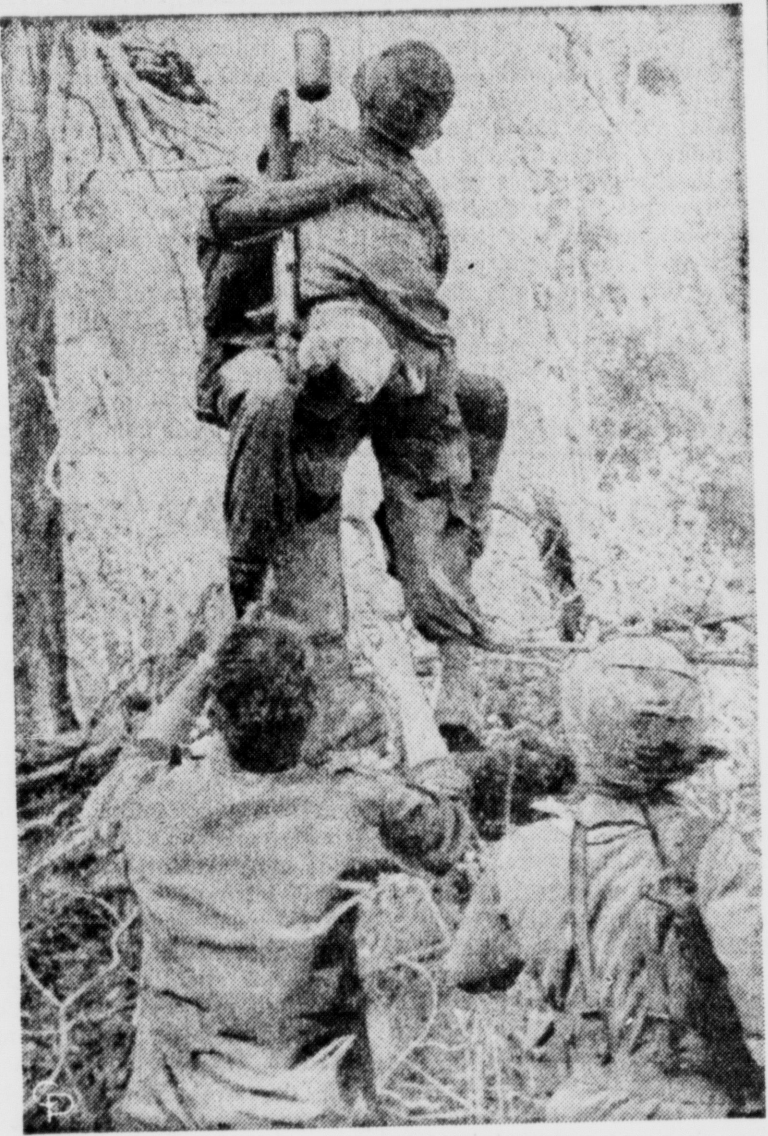
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Source	6:43



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The spokesman, J. Edwin Farmer of Columbus said some council members from Licking, Fairfield, Pickaway and Rich-

land Counties have joined in the stand first taken by 32 Franklin County homes. This was revealed at a council meeting here, he said. He did not identify the homes.

Farmer, a council member and his public relations representative, said nursing home operators from 21 counties attended Friday night's meeting. He said the council has no accurate count of its statewide strength but that the homes represented have about 2,500 beds.

The council will take no statewide stand on the issue of state aid for the aged payments, he said.

The Council's 32 members in Franklin County announced Monday that they would not accept new aid for the aged patients unless they were paid \$10 a day for maximum care patients and \$8 a day for minimum care patients. The state's current rates, dictated by the Legislature, are \$6 and \$5, respectively.

The Ohio Nursing Home Council is one of several nursing home owners' organizations in the Ohio Nursing Home Association, released a statement Friday saying, in effect, that it agreed the state's payments should be higher but that it plans no policy of demanding higher rates.

Pending changes in the Social Security Act are expected to free more state money soon for the aid for the aged program.

Athens Cops Quell Rumble By Students

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — College students littered up downtown streets here "with anything they could get their hands on," as one policeman said, and about half a dozen of them wound up in jail for the night charged with disorderly conduct.

Athens police, with help from Ohio Highway Patrolmen and Athens County sheriff's deputies broke up a crowd of several hundred students, mostly boys, who filled the streets after the bars closed.

"Most of them weren't from here (Ohio University). They were from out-of-town schools," a policeman said.

Broken bottles, garbage and mud was on the streets after police dispersed the crowd. A few of those arrested were taken to police headquarters in handcuffs. No injuries were reported.

Police admitted they'd heard the rumor that the California-based Hell's Angels, a notorious motorcycle club, planned to have some members here this weekend.

But a Hell's Angels spokesman denied the rumor Friday night when asked for comment in Oakland, Calif. He explained: "Our leader is doing a little time now for stompin' a guy in a joint and nobody's movin'." See?

U.S. Aims Secret Letter

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Indications are that tonight's performance will be a sellout, as was the Friday evening show.

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"This is good news to all who oppose inflation," said the White House of Friday's move by the R.J. Reynolds Co.

Reynolds raised its wholesale prices Tuesday by 40 cents a thousand cigarettes. The company notified dealers Friday that it was restoring the price of Camels to \$8.80 per thousand, less a 2 per cent cash discount. List prices for Winston, Salem, reverted to \$9 a thousand, less a 2 per cent cash discount, and the 2 per cent cash discount.

Spacemen Study Gemini Foulup

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 8 Astronauts returned here today to help experts determine what caused their spacecraft to tumble wildly through space last Wednesday.

Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott landed here at 7:58 a. m. aboard an Air Force C135 jet transport after an 8½-hour flight from Hawaii.

At Cape Kennedy, the astronauts will huddle with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials for three days in an effort to solve the mystery of the harrowing ride that caused the first emergency landing in the U. S. man in space program.

The astronauts had spent several hours at Hickam Field, Hawaii, resting and beginning the review of the flight that ended so swiftly Wednesday night after Gemini 8 and the Agena satellite to which it was anchored had tumbled wildly through the sky.

Armstrong and Scott will be at Cape Kennedy for three days, then will go to the Manned Space Center, Houston, Tex., for six more days of intensive debriefings.

After that they will hold a news conference to tell the story of their harrowing trip. They come to Cape Kennedy first because this is where they

had their final training. They will run through the critical portions of the mission in the same spacecraft simulator in which they practiced before the launching.

The journey started flawlessly from Cape Kennedy Wednesday with the double launching of first the Agena target satellite and then Gemini 8.

Armstrong and Scott pursued and caught the Agena, then hitched onto it in man's first linkup with another satellite. That was 6 hours and 32 minutes after launching.

Within half an hour, while the astronauts were of radio range of a ground station, the combined vehicles were "gyrating wildly" 185 miles above the earth.

Armstrong lost his main jet (Continued on Page 10)

B52s Pound Ashau Camp

Reds Rebuilding Fortifications

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. Air Force B52 bombers hit the Ashau Special Forces camp which fell to North Vietnamese forces last week, a military spokesman announced today.

The strike, Friday night, by the giant eight-engine bombers from Guam was ordered after intelligence indicated that all the Americans originally in the camp now are accounted for and the Vietnamese support troops who survived a regimental assault had been extricated.

The northern regulars hit the camp from all sides and smothered it March 10. Only a tremendous effort by Marine and Air Force helicopter units saved a majority of the men from annihilation.

The Communist troops from the north spent the next several days building new fortifications which have been blaster several times by American air strikes.

The B52s put the final crunch on the area. There was no evaluation of results and an Air Force officer said it was reasonable to presume the enemy forces had withdrawn, probably across the border into Laos.

Ground action against the Viet Cong produced only slight contact today. The 25th Division probing about 30 miles southwest of Saigon closed out Operation Honolulu in which U. S. troops chased the Communists out of an old stronghold, killed 49 and captured 1 Viet Cong.

A company of U. S. Marines got into a firefight during the night at Bich Nam, eight miles south of Da Nang where the Viet Cong have laid many ambushes in the past. The Leathernecks suffered moderate casualties from heavy mortar fire and lost a helicopter called in to fly the wounded out.

Two more companies of Marines came to the rescue and superior fire power forced the Viet Cong to withdraw.

The aerial attack took precedence Friday both in South and North Viet Nam. One of the heaviest assaults on fortified Viet Cong positions about 55 miles northwest of Naha Trang was prompted by information found on the body of an enemy company commander several days ago.

Cowboys Protected

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona House of Representatives has approved an antimog bill but only after amending it to make sure the cowboys can still build campfires.

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RFK Cheered In Deep South

2 Dixie Colleges Hear Addresses

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy was warmly applauded and cheered in appearances at the Universities of Mississippi and Alabama — two institutions which were forcibly integrated when he was U. S. attorney general.

"I know there was some controversy about my being invited here," Kennedy, now U. S. senator from New York, told Ole Miss students Friday.

"Some compared it with inviting a fox into a hen house," said the Democrat, "but some of my friends thought it was more like putting a chicken in a fox house."

Kennedy alternated between the humorous and the deeply serious in both speeches. He flew by private plane to Tuscaloosa to speak to University of Alabama students after his appearance at Ole Miss.

Kennedy told the audience of 5,000 Mississippi students and faculty members that former Gov. Ross Barnett bears full responsibility for the 1962 riots stemming from the federal court-ordered admittance of James H. Meredith, a Negro.

The Kennedy party, which included his wife, Ethel, flew to Tuscaloosa an hour behind schedule, and got an equally warm reception at the school where two years ago Gov. George C. Wallace made an unsuccessful bid to bar the admission of Negroes Vivian Malone and James Hood.

Kennedy jabbed at Alabama's governor, too, but in a far less serious tone than in his remarks about Barnett.

"I just wanted to announce that my wife is not going to run for president," Kennedy said. The he looked at Mrs. Kennedy, smiled, and asked, "Or are you?" Wallace, forbidden by state law to succeed himself, is running his wife for governor.

Cridersville Marine Is Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Marine from Ohio, Lance Cpl. Gordon Shepherd, is on the latest Defense Department list of U. S. servicemen killed in battle in Viet Nam. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd of Route 6, Cridersville, Auglaize County.

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Reynolds raised its wholesale prices Tuesday by 40 cents a thousand cigarettes. The company notified dealers Friday that it was restoring the price of Camels to \$8.80 per thousand, less a 2 per cent cash discount. List prices for Winston, Salem, Tempo and Cavalier reverted to \$9 a thousand, less the 2 per cent cash discount.

Spacemen Study Gemini Foulup

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 8 Astronauts returned here today to help experts determine what caused their spacecraft to tumble wildly through space last Wednesday.

Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott landed here at 7:58 a. m. aboard an Air Force C135 jet transport after an 8½-hour flight from Hawaii.

At Cape Kennedy, the astronauts will huddle with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials for three days in an effort to solve the mystery of the harrowing ride that caused the first emergency landing in the U. S. man in space program.

The astronauts had spent several hours at Hickam Field, Hawaii, resting and beginning the review of the flight that ended so swiftly Wednesday night after Gemini 8 and the Agena satellite to which it was anchored had tumbled wildly through the sky.

Armstrong and Scott will be at Cape Kennedy for three days, then will go to the Manned Space Center, Houston, Tex., for six more days of intensive debriefings.

After that they will hold a news conference to tell the story of their harrowing trip.

They come to Cape Kennedy first because this is where they

had their final training. They will run through the critical portions of the mission in the same spacecraft simulator in which they practiced before the launching.

The journey started flawlessly from Cape Kennedy Wednesday with the double launching of first the Agena target satellite and then Gemini 8.

Armstrong and Scott pursued and caught the Agena, then hitched onto it in man's first linkup with another satellite. That was 6 hours and 32 minutes after launching.

Within half an hour, while the astronauts were out of radio range of a ground station, the combined vehicles were "gyrating wildly" 185 miles above the earth.

Armstrong lost his main jet (Continued on Page 10)

B52s Pound Ashau Camp

Reds Rebuilding Fortifications

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. Air Force B52 bombers hit the Ashau Special Forces camp which fell to North Vietnamese forces last week, a military spokesman announced today.

The strike, Friday night, by the giant eight-engine bombers from Guam was ordered after intelligence indicated that all the Americans originally in the camp now are accounted for and the Vietnamese support troops who survived a regimental assault had been extricated.

The northern regulars hit the camp from all sides and smothered it March 10. Only a tremendous effort by Marine and Air Force helicopter units saved a majority of the men from annihilation.

The Communist troops from the north spent the next several days building new fortifications which have been blasted several times by American air strikes.

The B52s put the final crunch on the area. There was no evaluation of results and an Air Force officer said it was reasonable to presume the enemy forces had withdrawn, probably across the border into Laos.

Ground action against the Viet Cong produced only slight contact today. The 25th Division probing about 30 miles southwest of Saigon closed out Operation Honolulu in which U. S. troops chased the Communists out of an old stronghold, killed 49 and captured 1 Viet Cong.

A company of U. S. Marines got into a firefight during the night at Binh Nam, eight miles south of Da Nang where the Viet Cong have laid many ambushes in the past. The Leathernecks suffered moderate casualties from heavy mortar fire and lost a helicopter called in to fly the wounded out.

Two more companies of Marines came to the rescue and superior fire power forced the Viet Cong to withdraw.

The aerial attack took precedence Friday both in South and North Viet Nam. One of the heaviest assaults on fortified Viet Cong positions about 55 miles northwest of Naha Trang was prompted by information found on the body of an enemy company commander several days ago.

Cowboys Protected

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona House of Representatives has approved an antimog bill but only after amending it to make sure the cowboys can still build campfires.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 19, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Circular Printed On Dwarf Mosaic

By GEORGE HAMRICK
Cot by Extension Agent,
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Ratings of stunting and chlorosis caused by the virus are given for 66 open- and pedigree single crosses, 310 dent hybrids from commercial interests, 70 popcorn hybrids and 51 sweet corn hybrids.

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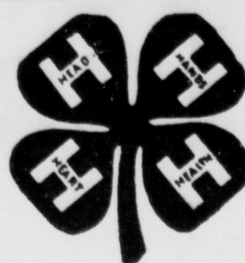
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By OVID MARTIN
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These three, and about 25,000 others like them in various parts of the country, are getting established in activities that appear likely to keep them off future welfare rolls and make them self-supporting citizens.

A recent survey indicated that a loan program being administered by the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration is making a showing in helping poor rural people earn more and lessen their dependency on relief handouts.

Administrator Howard Bertsch of this agency reports borrowers who have had the benefit of small loans for about a year show their gross family earnings—heretofore averaging less than \$2,000 a year—have been increased on the average by:

—about \$2,656 for rural non-farmers practicing various trades;

—\$1,724 for nonfarm occupations taken on by farmers to supplement low farm earnings;

—about \$924 from improved farming operations made possible by the loans.

Take the handicapped James Jones for example. Several

years ago he lost his hands when he touched a high voltage electric line while working on a power line in Indiana. He was granted a loan of \$2,500 in May 1965 to purchase a truck. He now cuts, hauls and sells firewood which enables him to make about \$2,500 a year.

Eugene Sherman, the father of 16 children, got a \$900 loan with which he secured power-driven wood-working tools and a truck. He now does carpenter work that makes him \$2,000 a year above veterans pension.

Sample, like Sherman, used a loan to get good-cutting tools he now uses to harvest pulpwood. He already has started

repaying his loan of \$1,600.

Bertsch reports that loans have been made to help low-income rural borrowers to get into many types of enterprises. They include the establishment of garages, other repair services, carpentry, home barber and beauty shops, laundries, sea-fishing, furniture repair, lawn-mowing services.

This loan program was started early in 1965. So far, \$36.5 million has been loaned to about 25,000 borrowers. Lending funds are provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Loans may not exceed \$2,500 each. They bear annual interest

at 4.125 per cent. They are payable within 10 years in the case of individuals and 15 years in the case of loans made to small cooperative units.

The Office of Economic Opportunity will make \$36.5 million available for these types of loans for the 1967 fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Bertsch said his agency is keeping close track of the income-producing results of these loans for guidance in making future loans. The individual loans are made through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration.

Data on Corn Harvest Loss Reported by Ohio Engineers

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Corn harvest losses as measured on farmer-operated machines in Ohio last season were slightly higher for field shellers than for corn pickers.

This fact was disclosed in results of a study conducted in 17 Ohio counties in the fall of 1965. Making the study were agricultural engineers of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

Engineers found that harvest losses for field shellers averaged 6.5 bushels per acre, compared to 4.3 bushels for pickers. They measured losses on 81 machines between Oct. 13 and Dec. 2.

Other findings in the study, as reported by D. M. Byg, Ohio State University Extension Agricultural engineer, are:

Machine ear loss for field shellers was twice that of corn pickers — 3.25 bushels per acre compared to 1.63 bushels.

Snapping roll loss for field shellers was about one-third that of corn pickers — 0.91 bushels per acre compared to 2.64 bushels.

Shelling and separation losses from field shellers were re-

Freeway Traffic Sound To Be Heard at Sea

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — If you happen to be floating around on the Pacific during the next couple of months, don't panic if you hear the sound of freeway traffic.

Probably it will be just the soundtrack of a training film being shown by Ens. John B. Allison aboard the Coast Guard cutter Klamath. Because time was short while the cutter was in port recently, Allison will teach a driving improvement course to the skipper and his crew of 150 during the ship's current two-month cruise.

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FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
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Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

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Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

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March 16, 1966

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Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$27.50
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00

HEIFERS:

Choice	\$26.00-\$27.20
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$22.00-\$24.00

COWS:

Commercial	\$19.00-\$22.00
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00

BULLS:

Utility	\$22.50-\$24.90
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Heifer Calves	\$24.00-\$27.25

VEAL CALVES:

Choice	\$30.00-\$38.25
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$30.00

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Good	\$27.00
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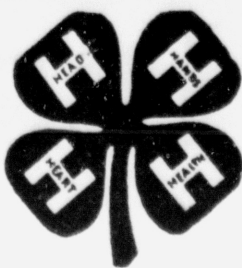
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A recent survey indicated that a loan program being administered by the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration is making a showing in helping poor rural people earn more and lessen their dependency on relief handouts.

Administrator Howard Bertsch of this agency reports borrowers who have had the benefit of small loans for about a year show their gross family earnings—heretofore averaging less than \$2,000 a year—have been increased on the average by: —about \$2,656 for rural nonfarmers practicing various trades; —\$1,724 for nonfarm occupations taken on by farmers to supplement low farm earnings; —about \$924 from improved farming operations made possible by the loans.

Take the handicapped James Jones for example. Several years ago he lost his hands when he touched a high voltage electric line while working on a power line in Indiana. He was granted a loan of \$2,500 in May 1965 to purchase a truck. He now cuts, hauls and sells firewood which enables him to make about \$2,500 a year.

Eugene Sherman, the father of 16 children, got a \$800 loan with which he secured power-driven wood-working tools and a truck. He now does carpenter work that makes him \$2,000 a year above veterans pension. Sample, like Sherman, used a loan to get good-cutting tools he now uses to harvest pulpwood. He already has started repaying his loan of \$1,600.

Bertsch reports that loans have been made to help low-income rural borrowers to get into many types of enterprises. They include the establishment of garages, other repair services, carpentry, handcrafts, dressmaking, home barber and beauty shops, laundries, sea-fishing, furniture repair, lawnmowing services.

This loan program was started early in 1965. So far, \$36.5 million has been loaned to about 25,000 borrowers. Lending funds are provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Loans may not exceed \$2,500 each. They bear annual interest at 4.125 per cent. They are payable within 10 years in the case of individuals and 15 years in the case of loans made to small cooperative units.

The Office of Economic Opportunity will make \$36.5 million available for these types of loans for the 1967 fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Bertsch said his agency is keeping close track of the income-producing results of these loans for guidance in making future loans. The individual loans are made through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration.

Data on Corn Harvest Loss Reported by Ohio Engineers

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Corn harvest losses as measured on farmer-operated machines in Ohio last season were slightly higher for field shellers than for corn pickers.

This fact was disclosed in results of a study conducted in 17 Ohio counties in the fall of 1965. Making the study were agricultural engineers of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

Engineers found that harvest losses for field shellers averaged 6.5 bushels per acre, compared to 4.3 bushels for pickers. They measured losses on 81 machines between Oct. 13 and Dec. 2.

Other findings in the study, as reported by D. M. Byg, Ohio State University Extension Agricultural engineer, are:

Machine ear loss for field shellers was twice that of corn pickers — 3.25 bushels per acre compared to 1.63 bushels. Snapping roll loss for field shellers was about one-third that of corn pickers — 0.91 bushels per acre compared to 2.64 bushels.

Shelling and separation losses from field shellers were re-

latively small. The shelling loss averaged 1.4 bushels per acre and the separation loss averaged 0.3 bushels.

Moisture content of the grain harvested was similar for both types of machines. The average grain moisture for field shellers was 24.4 per cent, compared to 24.6 per cent for pickers.

Average speed of forward travel was slightly less for the field shellers than for the pickers — 2.32 miles per hour, compared to 2.44 miles per hour.

In the grain tanks of field shellers, the amount of chips and meal that would pass through a 12-64 inch screen ranged from a trace to 2.96 per cent and averaged 1.23 per cent.

Thirteen per cent of the field shellers and 5 per cent of the corn pickers had harvesting efficiency of less than 90 per cent.

Most cases of high harvesting losses were caused by faulty maintenance, adjustment, or operation of the harvesting machines.

This is the second study conducted by the engineers during the last two corn harvesting seasons. Results of the 1964 study were similar to those of last season, Byg said.

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Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$22.00-\$24.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$22.00
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Utility	\$22.50-\$24.90
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$26.00-\$29.75
Heifer Calves	\$24.00-\$27.25
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$38.25
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$30.00
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Good	\$27.00
HOGS	\$24.75 Mkt.
SOWS	\$23.00 down
BOARS	\$18.30 down

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Telephone OL 3-2571

Korea Talks, Deadly-Serious, Never-Ending

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The shadowy figure crept silently toward the North Korean sentry just a few yards away and took careful aim.

The next day the North Korean delegate to the Korean War Armistice Commission charged the United States with

a new provocation. The Communist delegate said a U.S. military policeman had thrown a snowball at a member of the Korean people's army.

However light the incident seemed, it reflected the deadly serious nature of the apparently never-ending talks between ranking U.S. military officers—representing the United Nations Command—and North Korean and Communist Chinese delegates to keep the peace.

The talks in a narrow, light-blue Quonset hut in the Panmunjom no-man's land between North and South Korea, have been going on since July 28, 1953. At latest count, 221 confrontations between the two sides have been held since the end of the Korean War.

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and orderly, with both sides calm. At other times they become a shouting match with both chief delegates hurling accusations and counteraccusations.

The talks point up questions arising out of a new shooting war between Asian Communists and the United States: If negotiations were to start on Viet Nam, how long would talks last? And what good—if any—

would they do? Is the example of Panmunjom worth following? No one denies that the dealings here between Communists and U.S. officials have been difficult, tedious, frustrating and annoying.

But many of the United Nations Command—UNC—delegates feel the Panmunjom talks have accomplished some good. An Army civilian language specialist said, "However futile and

meaningless it may be to talk with the Communists, it is better than a shooting war."

The long-running war of words also has produced some concrete results. For instance, in January 1958 a South Korean passenger plane was hijacked by Communist agents. Through lengthy meetings at Panmunjom, North Korea finally returned the 26 passengers, including several foreigners. They were held in the North for nearly three months.

The two chief delegates—one from America, one from North Korea—who now face each other across the four-foot-wide table are markedly different. He UNC is represented by Air Force Maj. Gen. Harry J. Sands Jr., 51, a veteran officer from Marietta, Ohio, and San Bernardino, Calif., who stands more than 6 feet. His Communist counterpart is North Korean army Maj. Gen. Park Chung-hook, about 40, and 5 feet 4.

Outside watching, at any given meeting, are scores of curious tourists peering in the windows of the room. They are not allowed inside the building but loudspeakers broadcast the proceedings to all Americans, primarily servicemen, flock to the site by the thousands. There were some 17,000 visitors at Panmunjom in 1965, and more than 9,000 of them were Americans.

Another Hike In Debt Limit To Be Sought

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department expects to ask Congress in May to raise the legal ceiling on the national debt again—possibly to a record \$334 billion.

The request, even if it doesn't go that high, is certain to touch off another round of criticism on the rising debt, deficit financing and federal spending. It usually does.

Unless Congress acts—and it always has in the past—the debt ceiling will drop on July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year, to its permanent level of \$285 billion.

The present temporary one-year ceiling is \$323 billion but the actual debt is about \$4 billion less than that—\$327.7 billion as of the close of business March 14. The Treasury, however, says it can handle the debt more efficiently if it has a little operating room.

Actually, no one knows for certain just what would happen if Congress refused to accept any extension in the temporary ceiling and permitted the legal limit to drop to \$285 billion.

Congress always has gone along with the Treasury's request although it has sometimes given the administration less of an increase than was sought. The Treasury last year requested, for example, an increase to \$329 billion but got \$1 billion less. Failure to act could, of course, force the Treasury to halt all borrowing immediately and probably would mean default on some obligations within several weeks.

The formal request is expected to be transmitted to Congress between May 1 and 15 and at the hearings to follow Treasury officials also expect to discuss the 4.25 per cent ceiling on government bonds which mature in five or more years.

Democratic members of the Senate-House Economic Committee earlier this week said it would be a serious mistake to remove this longstanding ceiling. But Republican committee members disagreed, and said lifting of the 4.25 per cent ceiling would permit what they called noninflationary, long-term government financing at lower interest rates than are now possible through short-term notes.

Series E and H bonds, the type sold to the public, are subject to the 4.25 per cent limit. Last month the government raised the rate on series E and H bonds from 3.75 to 4.15 per cent.

Under a formula devised by former Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon the department estimated the temporary debt ceiling it would need for its operations by adding the existing ceiling and the expected budget deficit for that year.

Since the budget for the fiscal year which ends June 30 is expected to show a deficit of about \$6 billion, the Treasury would request raising the ceiling of about \$6 billion, the Treasury would request raising the ceiling to \$334 billion under the Dillon formula.

The lowest the debt has been since World War I was about \$16 billion at the end of 1930. It was \$72.4 billion in 1942, jumped steadily during World War II and reached \$269 billion in 1946. It dropped to \$252 billion by 1948 but has climbed gradually since because of continuing budget deficits.

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Knowing what to do when you see a tornado or hear a warning may mean the difference between life and death says Roger A. Miller, Ohio State University Extension specialist in emergency preparedness.

Seek inside shelter such as a tornado cellar, underground excavation, or a steel-framed or reinforced concrete building. Stay away from windows. If you're in an office building, stand in an interior hallway on the lower floor or basement.

In the home, the corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers the best protection. In a house without a basement, stay in the center part of the house and take cover under heavy furniture, if available. If time permits, you can help reduce damage to the building by shutting off electricity and fuel lines and opening the doors and windows on the side of the house away from the tornado.

If you're caught in open country, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. But if there's no time left to escape lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

Curb Crabgrass By Early Start

Beat crabgrass to the draw this spring by applying a pre-emergence crabgrass killer to lawn areas.

Robert W. Miller, Ohio State University agronomist, says property owners can save time and trouble by using one of the pre-emergence killers now rather than waiting for the grass to green up and then battle the crabgrass problem.

Southern Ohioans will need to get the job done before April 1, while people in the northern counties have a couple of extra weeks. I you miss these dates, you still can use post-emergence chemicals, but they may take as many as six applications a week apart to bring crabgrass under control.

Pre-emergence killers recommended by the University include materials containing Daethal, Sytron, Bandane or Azak. While these should not be applied on lawns at seeding time University tests show there is a new one that can be applied then. It's called Tupersan.

Instead of post-emergence killers, some may want to choose from DMA and AMA. You will need to make from two to six applications of these. Apply all chemicals at the rates recommended on the label.



MOW WORK, LESS EFFORT—Cpl. Damon Brown looks pleased with the power mower the folks back home in Englewood, Fla., sent to him in South Viet Nam after he mentioned in a letter that the visibility-restricting grass around POW emplacements at Bien Hoa had to be cut by hand. Cpl. Wilbert Quinn of Columbia, S. C., holds the scythe they had to use before all this mechanization.

State Approval Delayed On 2 Community Colleges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Chancellor John Millett of the Ohio Board of Regents said Friday "we need more time to explore these problems" and disapproved two proposed community colleges in northeast Ohio.

The proposed schools, in Columbiana and Mahoning counties, need Regents approval—and state money—before they become realities.

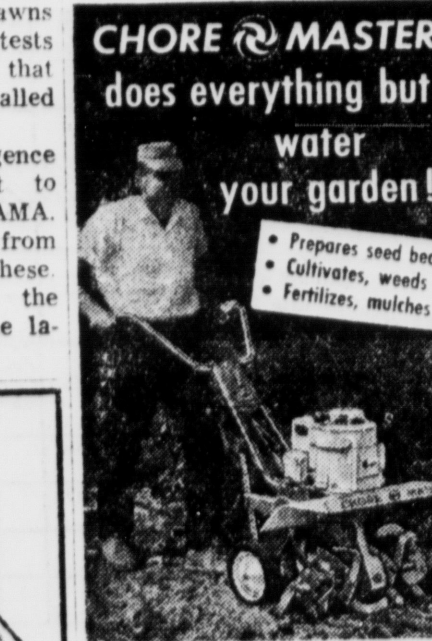
In other action, the Board of Regents: Postponed consideration of the revised master plan for higher education in Ohio until at least the next meeting, April 15. Adopted a state plan for establishment of priorities for distribution of \$710,000 in federal assistance to Ohio public and private institutions.

The funds, which are for the purchase of general instructional equipment (\$639,000) and closed circuit television equipment (\$71,000) will be distributed on a point system designed to favor the most "needy" universities.

Approved the creation of a Technical Institute District consisting of 19 school districts of the Penta-County Joint Vocational School District in Fulton, Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky and Wood Counties. The school, near Toledo, has been operating as a post-technical high school.

Approved the appropriation of \$55,500,000 to technical institutes, community colleges and Ohio State University branches. Appropriation of \$17.5 million goes to technical schools in Stark, Clark, Mahoning and Jefferson counties. Some \$13 million goes to community colleges in Cuyahoga, Lorain and Montgomery counties.

OSU branches that share in a \$25 million allocation include the schools in Columbus, Akron, Toledo, Cincinnati, Mansfield, Marion, Newark, Lancaster, Warren, Tuscarawas, Sandusky Hamilton and Middletown addition.



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4-H News

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow
By Becky Morris

The organization meeting Mar. 5 was called to order by vice president Delbert Remy Jr. at the Atlanta Methodist Church.

Officers were elected for the new year. They are: Wayne Norris, president; Delbert Remy Jr., vice president; Linda Kempton, secretary; Becky Lynne Williams, treasurer; Morris, news reporter; Eddie Conrad, health and safety; Randy McCoy and John Miller, recreation leaders.

Members talked about the decrease of one half the cost on transportation of market animals and the full regular price on animals which are taken home after the fair.

Activities coming up are: April 21, Jr. Leadership meeting; and April 26, Officers Conference meeting.

The second meeting was called to order by president Wayne Norris.

Debbie Morris led us in the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was given by naming the number of years in 4-H club work. The minutes were read and approved.

Dues for the year will be \$1. The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. Mar. 29 at the home of Linda and Larry Kempton.

Birth Control Pills Poisoning Children

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Birth control pills are second only to aspirin as the cause of accidental poisoning among children treated at St. Louis Children's Hospital says.

"We treated 393 victims of accidental poisoning during 1965," said Miss Lilly D. Hoekstra, hospital administrator, "and aspirin accounted for about one-third of these."

"One of the reasons birth control pills are being swallowed so frequently by curious children is that mothers leave the pills in a conspicuous place so they won't forget to take them."



CCA IS 10-YEAR DONOR — Herman L. Wiler (right), assistant director of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., presented a commemorative plaque Friday to Circleville's Container Corp. of America plant for contributing to the OFIC for more than 10 years. Accepting the award is Henry J. Schroeder, plant manager. CCA has given corporate gifts to the independent college organization for 12 consecutive years. The OFIC represents 34 independent colleges in Ohio.

Feed Grain Signups Here Reach 464

Pickaway County farmers have signed up 464 farms to take part in the 1966 feed grain program, according to Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

The report covers the period from the beginning of the sign-up on Jan. 17, 1966, through March 17. The sign-up will continue through April 1st.

Many acres of corn and barley are signed up for diversion for payment during the current crop year. But the total acreage for diversion will be larger because the 1966 program does not provide for payment for the first 20 per cent diversion except on farms with small bases.

Throughout the country, 405,252 farms had been signed to participate in the 1966 feed grain program through Feb. 11. Producers agreed to divert for payment approximately 7 million acres of corn, grain sorghum and barley, on farms with a total feed grain base average of 18,266,300.

Benefits of the program include diversion payments as well as price support payments and price support loans on the crops produced.

Price support payments may be earned on the projected production from an acreage up to 50 per cent of the total feed grain base for the farm by planting soybeans in lieu of a feed grain.

Growers are reminded that



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Thurs. Mar. 24th

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Dinner Served at 6:30 P.M.

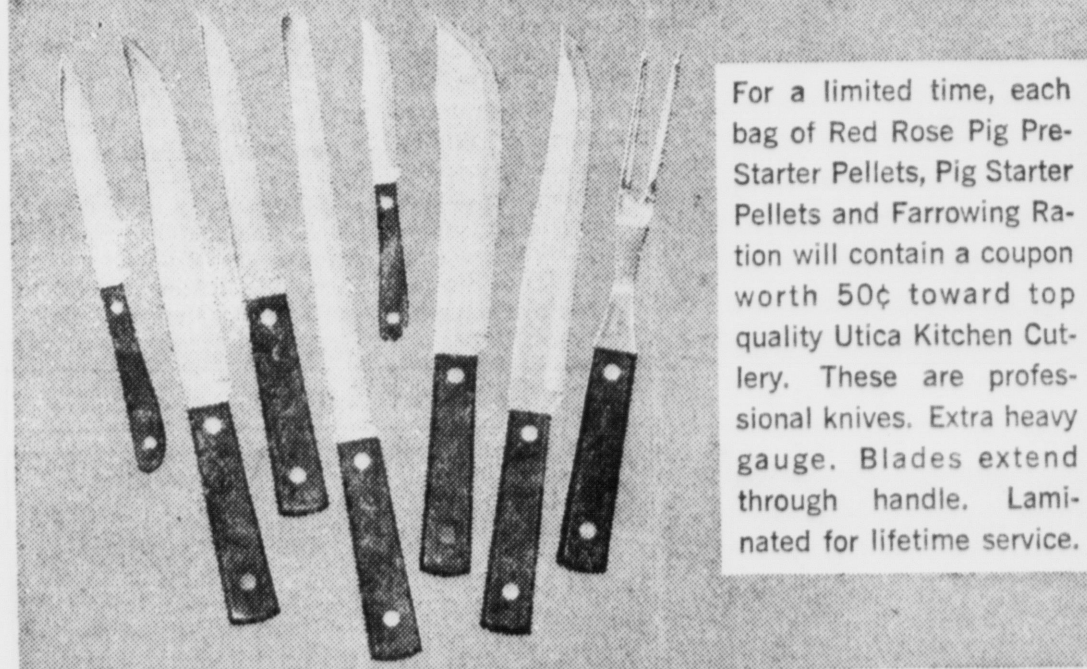
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Flo-lizer

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Adopted a state plan for establishment of priorities for distribution of \$710,000 in federal assistance to Ohio public and private institutions.

The funds, which are for the purchase of general instructional equipment (\$639,000) and closed circuit television equipment (\$71,000) will be distributed on a point system designed to favor the most "needy" universities.

Approved the creation of a Technical Institute District consisting of 19 school districts of the Penta-County Joint Vocational School District in Fulton, Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky and Wood Counties. The school, near Toledo, has been operating as a post-technical high school.

Approved the appropriation of \$35,500,000 to technical institutes, community colleges and Ohio State University branches.

Appropriation of \$17.5 million goes to technical schools in Stark, Clark, Mahoning and Jefferson counties. Some \$13 million goes to community colleges in Cuyahoga, Lorain and Montgomery counties.

OSU branches that share in a \$25 million allocation include the schools in Columbus, Akron, Toledo, Cincinnati, Mansfield, Marion, Newark, Lancaster, Warren, Tuscarawas, Sandusky, Hamilton and Middletown addition.

Altogether 45,421 bonds were burned, reflecting payments by the state for the last fiscal year, Herbert said. He said the state's bonded debt now is \$46 million. That figure will increase by \$50 million next Tuesday, when the state issues another \$50 million in notes from a capital improvements bond issue.

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- Cultivates, weeds
- Fertilizes, mulches

No digging, no spading, no raking or hoeing! CHORE MASTER does it all with power.

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Wear Longer!

Shirts \$3.50

Pants \$4.99

UHLMAN'S
Pickaway at Franklin

4-H News

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow
By Becky Morris

The organization meeting Mar. 5 was called to order by vice president Delbert Remy Jr. at the Atlanta Methodist Church.

Officers were elected for the new year. They are: Wayne Norris, president; Delbert Remy Jr., vice president; Linda Kempton, secretary; Becky Lynne Williams, treasurer; Morris, news reporter; Eddie Conrad, health and safety; Randy McCoy and John Miller, recreation leaders.

Members talked about the decrease of one half the cost on transportation of market animals and the full regular price on animals which are taken home after the fair.

Activities coming up are: April 21, Jr. Leadership meeting; and April 26, Officers Conference meeting.

The second meeting was called to order by president Wayne Norris.

Debbie Morris led us in the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was given by naming the number of years in 4-H club work. The minutes were read and approved.

Dues for the year will be \$1. The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. Mar. 29 at the home of Linda and Larry Kempton.

Birth Control Pills Poisoning Children

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Birth control pills are second only to aspirin as the cause of accidental poisoning among children treated at St. Louis Children's Hospital says.

"We treated 393 victims of accidental poisoning during 1965," said Miss Lilly D. Hoekstra, hospital administrator, "and aspirin accounted for about one-third of these."

"One of the reasons birth control pills are being swallowed so frequently by curious children is that mothers leave the pills in a conspicuous place so they won't forget to take them."



CCA IS 10-YEAR DONOR — Herman L. Wiler (right), assistant director of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., presented a commemorative plaque Friday to Circleville's Continer Corp. of America plant for contributing to the OFIC for more than 10 years. Accepting the award is Henry J. Schroeder, plant manager. CCA has given corporate gifts to the independent college organization for 12 consecutive years. The OFIC represents 34 independent colleges in Ohio.

Feed Grain Signups Here Reach 464

Pickaway County farmers feed grain stocks remain more stressed. Chairman Mowery have signed up 464 farms to take part in the 1966 feed grain program, according to Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

The report covers the period from the beginning of the sign-up on Jan. 17, 1966, through March 17. The sign-up will continue through April 1st.

Many acres of corn and barley are signed up for diversion for payment during the current crop year. But the total acreage for diversion will be larger because the 1966 program does not provide for payment for the first 20 per cent diversion except on farms with small bases.

Throughout the country, 405,252 farms had been signed to participate in the 1966 feed grain program through Feb. 11. Producers agreed to divert for payment approximately 7 million acres of corn, grain sorghum and barley, on farms with a total feed grain base average of 18,266.300.

Benefits of the program include diversion payments as well as price support payments and price support loans on the crops produced.

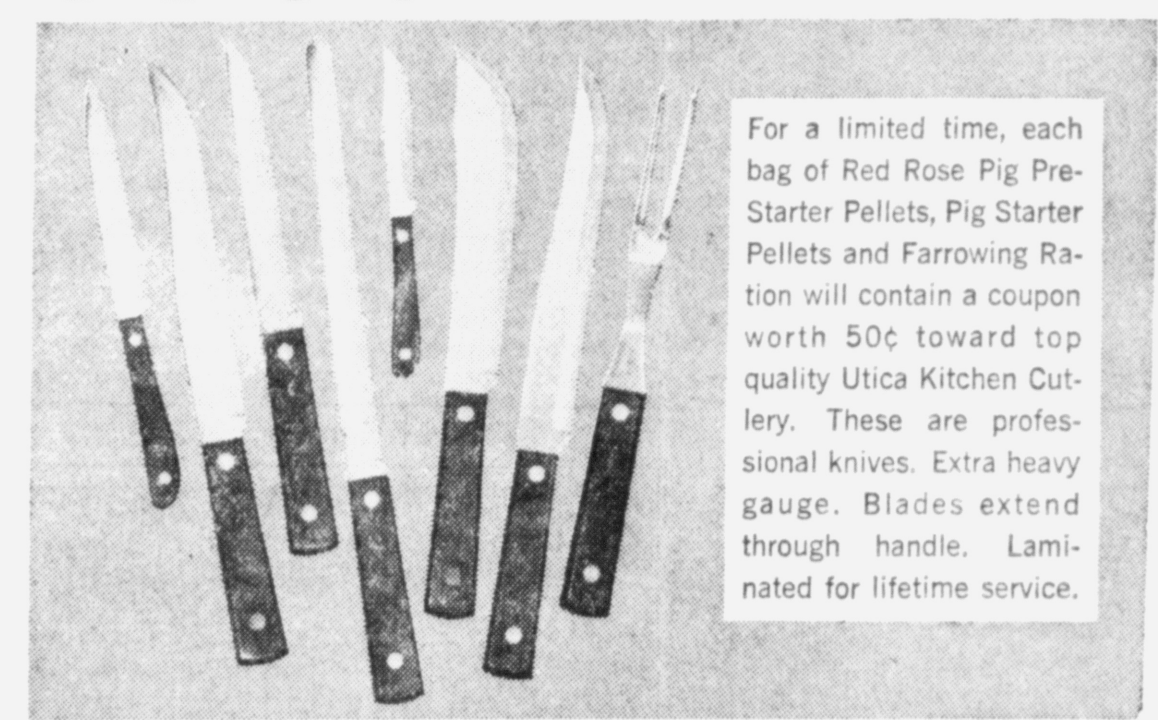
Price support payments may be earned on the projected production from an acreage up to 50 per cent of the total feed grain base for the farm by planting soybeans in lieu of a feed grain.

Growers are reminded that

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

Free kitchen cutlery

WITH COUPONS IN RED ROSE SWINE FEEDS



For a limited time, each bag of Red Rose Pig Pre-Starter Pellets, Pig Starter Pellets and Farrowing Ration will contain a coupon worth 50¢ toward top quality Utica Kitchen Cutlery. These are professional knives. Extra heavy gauge. Blades extend through handle. Laminated for lifetime service.

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Red Rose SWINE FEEDS

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — GR 4-4546

Grinding — Mixing — Ready Grain Market

Come in today to see how you can profit by feeding Red Rose Swine Feeds

Case of Nails

Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., which has been manufacturing nails 113 years, will stop making them at the end of the month at its Aliquippa (Pa.) plant, the largest nail-producing facility in the U. S.

The reason: ruinous competition from foreign producers, mostly Japanese, who have captured at least 50 per cent of the United States market.

For the same reason, the company, one of the nation's largest steel producers, last year was forced out of the wire-fence business, another of its traditional lines.

U. S. Steel Corp., faced with the same problem, earlier announced it was withdrawing published prices for nails. This

means sales henceforth will be negotiated at lower prices.

In related actions, three major companies, including U. S. Steel, also lowered prices on coiled, hot-rolled sheet steel to meet competition from abroad. Both management and labor have been given a sad demonstration of spiraling costs pricing one company's nails and wire fencing out of the market and threatening to do the same for other products.

Fortunately for the steel companies, the affected items are a small part of their total business. Much less fortunate are the workers at Aliquippa who will lose their jobs at the end of the month because of the inexorable fact of cost-price economics.

Jumping to Some Conclusions

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Skinny secretaries generally can spell better than plump ones.

There's nothing meeker than an Irishman on the morning after St. Patrick's Day. If you're going to pick a quarrel with one, that's the safest time to do it.

To avoid the crowds, start your Christmas shopping now.

You can have more simple fun with Australian girls than the girls of any other country because they are the most comradely.

Inside every congressman there's a fellow hoping to get elected to the Senate.

What this country needs more than a good five-cent cigar is a

good poet the people can understand.

An intellectual is a person who, if told he had to be cast up on a barren isle with only one other human being, would choose as his companion Charles de Gaulle rather than Julie Andrews.

You can get better barbecued ribs in a Chinese restaurant in Manhattan than anywhere in the Deep South.

The grumpiest people in most offices are those who have only a doughnut and black coffee for breakfast. Work is always easier to face if you first put down a big plate of scrambled eggs and bacon.

A kid who is made by his mother to beat the family rugs on a backyard clothesline rarely marries early.

Amarillo has the loveliest sounding name of any city in America.

Eight out of 10 people who own Chihuahuas are emotionally confused and afraid of loving anything nearer their own size.

Isn't it amazing how few really interesting chess games you've watched lately on television?

There never has been, and there never will be, a woman who can make chili as well as a man. Invariably, women make it too bland — as if they were preparing oatmeal.

Any skyscraper would look better if it were placed in the middle of a 100-acre cornfield.

It's always safe to lend money to a man who wears garters. A fellow that old-fashioned simply has to be trustworthy.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Bargain hunters and fugitives from the stock market are coming to the aid of the hard-hammered bonds. Prices of bonds—U.S. Treasuries, corporates or tax-exempt municipals—have fallen so low and yields have thus risen so high that investors in recent days have been coming into the market as buyers.

Yields on outstanding securities have been pushed so high, however, that new issues are forced to carry interest rates higher than have been seen for 30 years.

Dealers in bonds say guardedly that renewed interest in them of late may be fashioning a floor under the prices. They trace the increased buying of these securities to their rising yields, and more idle money now in the hands of investors who have sold common stock heavily of late.

Prices of some U.S. Treasury long-term bonds have fallen to the point where one bought at today's quotation yields 5 per cent or better on the dollars invested, even though the interest rate of less than 4 per cent, of course, stays fixed. And at maturity the Treasury will redeem the bond at face value of \$1,000.

although today's going price may be only \$940.

In the case of many corporate bonds the price drop has been more pronounced. Available yields have risen well above 5 per cent, for example, a leading utility's \$1,000 bond maturing in 1983 bears the fixed interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent. But its market price has fallen to \$800, making the return more than 5 per cent.

In the tax-exempt field, the general rise in interest rates— from savings accounts to bank loans to mortgages—has caused a like price decline.

Commercial banks, which own about one-third of all municipals, have been selling some of their holdings to get funds to meet the demand for loans. Interest on these loans has risen so high that they yield the bank far more than did the municipal bonds, even taking into account the tax free angle.

Offerings of new corporate and tax-exempt issues are

heavy now. As the demand for funds grows, the offerings are expected to increase.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. announced that an area of Circleville would be without electrical power for a two-hour period so that a new circuit breaker at the W. Mound St. sub-station could be cut into service.

The Pickaway County Records Commission met in the county auditor's office for an organizational meeting.

A new recording system was being installed in the Pickaway County Probate and Juvenile Court room by a Columbus Audiograph Co.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Monroe Twp. Advisory Council discussed township and community zoning at a meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Dr. V. D. Kerns gave a talk at the Mt. Pleasant Grange meeting held in Wayne Twp. School.

All main roads in Pickaway County were reported open and passable despite remaining traces of a recent snowstorm.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. and Mrs. Neil Peterson of N. Pickaway St. left for a short visit with relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Katherine McAfee Parker of Hanover, Ind., was visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and daughter, E. Mound St.

"Ceremonies of Scouting" was to be the featured topic at the Pickaway County March Scouters' Round Table to be held in the Memorial Hall.



JOSEPH PALMER II (above), a veteran of more than 20 years in the State Department, takes G. Mennen Williams' place as assistant secretary for African Affairs. Palmer, 51, is a native of Detroit, a Harvard graduate, and has been Foreign Service director. Williams resigned (March 31) to run for the U.S. Senate in Michigan.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A SCOTSMAN visiting in Canada noticed the mounted head of a majestic bull moose on the wall of his host's study. "What sort of animal might that be?" he inquired. "A moose," his host informed him. "A MOOSE!" exclaimed the Scotsman. "Heavens, Mon, what are your RATS like over here?"

There's a perky, garrulous old gent outside of Richmond, Virginia, who says he's 105 years old—and has a birth certificate to prove it—but still has full possession of all his faculties. "Tell me," urged a reporter, "what do you think about women?" "Women?" echoed this remarkable 105-year-old. "I give you my word, son, I gave up thinking about women fully two months ago."

George Bernard Shaw's self-confidence sometimes bordered on sheer megalomania, but he did recognize the need of competent actors and actresses to make his plays achieve respectable runs. "A star," he once admitted, "will utter your twaddle with such an air, and look such unutterable things between the lines, and move so enigmatically and enchantingly, that the imagination of the audience will supply more than even Shakespeare could have written."

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BLITZ BROTHERS by SARKEN



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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Good health is the central core of the structure of the family, the community and the nation. In fact, the total economy of the nation depends on the health of its people for its production and efficiency.

It was once considered that a healthy mind and a healthy body was the essence of perfect health.

This truth has been extended so that it now reads a healthy mind and healthy body means a healthy civilization.

Almost everyone has had to rearrange carefully planned holidays, excursions and theater parties because one member of the family suddenly became sick.

Not only physical illnesses but emotional ones can so deplete our energies that they interfere with our ultimate goal, personal happiness and achievement.

When fear of disease and general anxiety disturb us in our jobs, homes and social activities then fear itself must be classed as a disease.

For fear can be far more destructive than a physical disease itself.

Fear of heart disease, fear of tuberculosis, fear of cancer, fear of tobacco, fear of radiation hazards are only some of the forces that make fear a very costly and unwanted hobby.

It is difficult to estimate how many thousands of working hours are lost by people who

stay away from work, not because of the physical illness but because of some emotional distress.

Employers for a long time did not consider that an emotional problem could be the real reason for absenteeism. It has been pointed out repeatedly that the lowered productivity and absenteeism is an exorbitantly expensive result of emotional illness.

The employer and the employee now know that a man's personal anxieties cannot be swept under the carpet, not looked at and forgotten. Such fear thrives on the darkness of being covered.

When brought into the light, with sympathetic understanding, people again begin to function, produce and reduce the high cost of fear.

There are no short-cut phrases to eradicate fear. Yet "talking it out" can be the miracle drug and the antidote for fear.

Face fear frankly, expose it, understand it and it becomes less terrifying. Fear thrives on ignorance, rumors, gossip and unchallenged truth. Seek responsible guidance by those who are equipped to give.

There is no shame or stigma to fear.

A yearly inspection of all electrical appliances and outlets is a wise investment in health.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(6) American Sportsman — C	(6) Mike Douglas
12:00— (4) First Look — C	(6) Town Meeting	(10) Movie — "Legend of Tom Dooley" — 1959	(10) Movie — "Pursuit to Algiers" — 1954
(6) Cartoons	(10) Movie — "Man of the West" — 1958—C	(10) News	(4) Leave It To Beaver
(10) Cartoons — C	(6) News	(6) Men of Freedom — C	(6) Rocky and His Friends
(10) Porter Wagoner	(6) Science in Action — C	(7:00— (6) Voyage — C	(4) Wells Fargo
(6) Hootchy Hooper—C	(10) Lasso — C	(10) Disney's World — C	(10) Supermen
(10) Golf Classic	(10) My Favorite Martian — C	(8:00— (6) FBI — C	(5:55— (10) Traff: Court
1:00— (4) International Zone	(10) Ed Sullivan — C	(8:30— (4) Branded — C	(6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Hoppy Hooper—C	(9:00— (4) Bonanza — C	(6) Movie — "Tender Is the Night" — 1961—C	(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) NIT Basketball	(10) Perry Mason	(10:00— (4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C	(6:15— (6) News
2:30— (4) Star Showcase	(10) Candid Camera	(10:30— (10) What's My Line	(6:25— (10) Weather
(6) Upbeat	(11:00— (4) News	(6) News Weather and Sports	(6:30— (4) Huntley-Brinkley News — C
3:00— (4) Naked City	(11:15— (6) News	(11:30— (10) Movie — "The Night Fighters" — 1960	(6) Laramie — C
3:30— (6) Movie — TBA	(11:30— (10) Movie — "Three for the Show" — 1955 — C		(10) News
4:00— (4) Movie — "When the Daltons Rode" — 1940			(7:30— (4) Hullabaloo — C
(10) Barn Dance — C			(6) 12 O'clock High
4:30— (10) Twentieth Century			(10) To Tell the Truth
(6) World of Sports			(8:00— (4) John Forsythe — C
(10) Movie — "Flying Leathernecks" — 1951			(10) I've Got a Secret
5:30— (4) Greyhound Derby			(8:30— (4) Ripcord — C
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports			(10) Lucille Ball Show — C
6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride — C			(9:00— (4) Andy Williams — C
(6) Jimmy Dean			(6) Man Called Shendoah
7:00— (10) Death Valley Days — C			(10) Andy Griffith — C
7:30— (4) Flipper — C			(9:30— (6) Peyton Place
(6) Grand Ole Opry			(10) Movie — "Hell to Eternity" — 1960
(10) Jackie Gleason			(10:00— (4) Run for Your Life — C
8:00— (4) I Dream of Jeannie			(6) Ben Casey
(6) Donna Reed			(11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
8:30— (4) Get Smart — C			(6) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Lawrence Welk — C			(11:30— (4) Johnny Carson — C
(10) Secret Agent			(12:00— (10) Movie — "Saint Meets the Tiger" — 1943
9:00— (4) Movie — "Ten Thousand Bedrooms" — 1957—C			
9:30— (6) Hollywood Palace — C			
(10) The Loner			
10:00— (6) NCAA Basketball — C			
(10) Gunsmoke			
11:00— (6) News			
(6) News, Sports, Weather			
(10) News, Weather			
11:15— (6) Local News			
11:20— (10) Movie — "Hell on Frisco Bay" — 1955 — C			
11:25— (6) Ohio Star Bowling			
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson — C			
1:20— (4) Movie — "A Prize of Gold" — 1955			
Sunday	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(6) American Sportsman — C	(6) Mike Douglas
12:00— (4) College Bowl Quiz	(6) Wild Cargo	(10) Town Meeting	(10) Movie — "Pursuit to Algiers" — 1954
(6) Bible Telecourse	(10) Bible Telecourse	(10) Movie — "Man of the West" — 1958—C	(4) Leave It To Beaver
12:30— (4) World Kingdom	(6) Reporter's Roundtable	(10) News	(6) Rocky and His Friends
(6) Reporter's Roundtable	(10) Face the Nation	(6) Men of Freedom — C	(4) Wells Fargo
(10) Meet the Press — C	(6) Direction '66	(7:00— (6) Voyage — C	(10) Supermen
(6) Direction '66	(10) Changing Times	(10) Disney's World — C	(5:55— (10) Traff: Court
(10) Wanted — Dead or Alive	(6) Wanted — Dead or Alive	(8:00— (6) FBI — C	(6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Issues and Answers	(10) Amateur Hour	(8:30— (4) Branded — C	(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Sports in Action	(6) Sports in Action	(10:00— (4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C	(6:15— (6) News
(6) Basketball — Royals vs Celtics	(10) Outdoor Show	(10:30— (10) What's My Line	(6:25— (10) Weather
(10) Outdoor Show	(2:30— (10) Sports Spectacular	(11:00— (4) News	(6:30— (4) Huntley-Brinkley News — C
(2:30— (10) Sports Spectacular	(3:00— (4) Golf — C	(11:15— (6) News	(6) Laramie — C
(3:00— (4) Golf — C	(4:00— (4) Movie — "Tension at Table Rock" — 1956 — C	(11:30— (10) Movie — "The Night Fighters" — 1960	(10) News
(4:00— (4) Movie — "Tension at Table Rock" — 1956 — C		(10:00— (4) Run for Your Life — C	(7:30— (4) Hullabaloo — C
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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

The 25-foot long skeleton of a reptile in Wyoming is believed by a Yale paleontologist to be a missing link in the evolution of dinosaurs. That's a pretty big link in any kind of chain.

U. S. GIs report capture of a Viet Cong carrier pigeon. That comments Aitch Kay, is definitely a coo for our side.

Feathers are certainly flying in Viet Nam. First, it's "doves" and "hawks". Now, a pigeon!

It may be a paradox, says Grandpappy Jenkins, but he's noticed the warmer the spring weather gets the quicker those red-hot holdouts cool off.

Handwriting of today's children is better than that of their parents, says an educator. Maybe so, but it's not as important — yet — at the bottom of a check.

It's odd, points out Zadok Dumkopf, how great a difference there is in the meaning of that little sentence: "No relief in sight" can have when spoken by the weatherman in February and in August.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Embark

2. Conceal

3. Danish fjord

4. Through frosting engine

5. One kind of musical sounds

6. Patriarch

7. Half an em

8. Wartime refugee: abbr.

9. Custard, cherry or lemon

10. Fuel

11. Music note

12. At home

13. Defend

14. Like some hopes

15. Freezes

16. One kind of shell

17. Part of "to be"

18. Deception

19. Promise

20. Likened

21. Bone

22. Narrow spade

23. Portion of a curved line

24. Guido's note

25. Land measure

26. Canal boat

27. Give back, as money

28. Bay window

29. River: Sfb.

30. Bare DOWN

31. Salt marsh

DOWN

1. Salt marsh

2. Conceal

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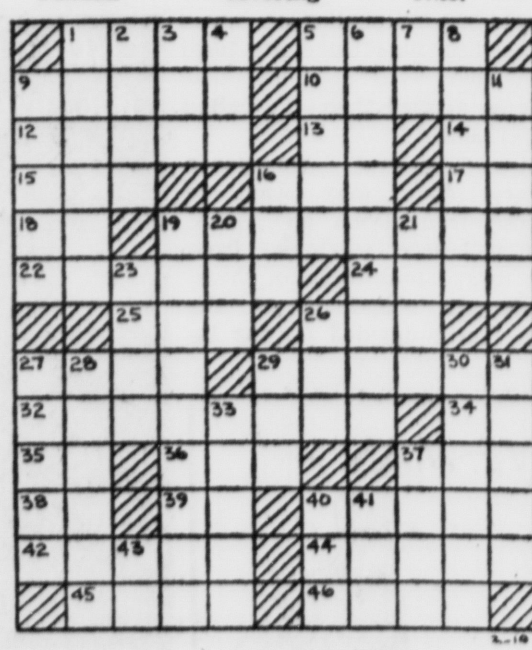
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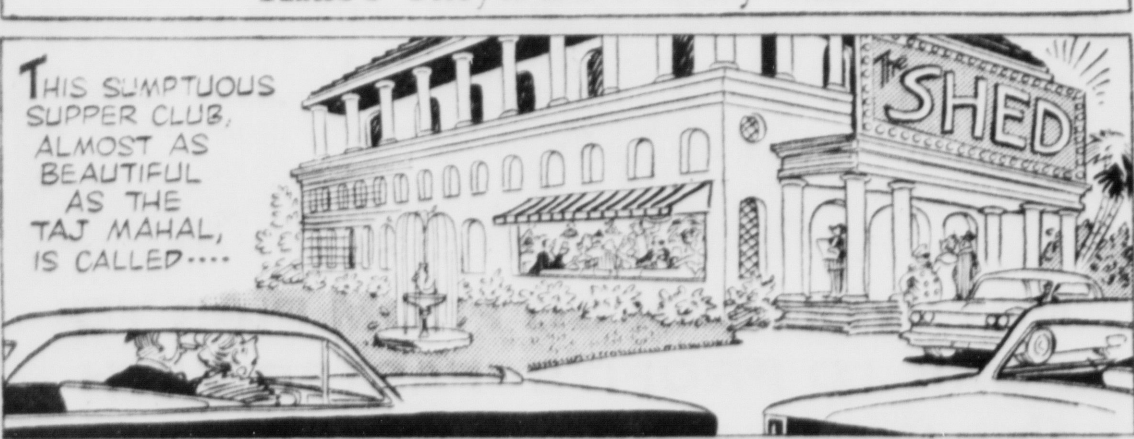
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To avoid the crowds, start your Christmas shopping now. You can have more simple fun with Australian girls than the girls of any other country because they are the most comradely.

Inside every congressman there's a fellow hoping to get elected to the Senate.

What this country needs more than a good five-cent cigar is a

good poet the people can understand.

An intellectual is a person who, if told he had to be cast up on a barren isle with only one other human being, would choose as his companion Charles de Gaulle rather than Julie Andrews.

You can get better barbecued ribs in a Chinese restaurant in Manhattan than anywhere in the Deep South.

The grumpiest people in most offices are those who have only a doughnut and black coffee for breakfast. Work is always easier to face if you first put down a big plate of scrambled eggs and bacon.

A kid who is made by his mother to beat the family rugs on a backyard clothesline rarely marries early.

Amarillo has the loveliest sounding name of any city in America.

Eight out of 10 people who own Chihuahuas are emotionally confused and afraid of loving anything nearer their own size. Isn't it amazing how few really interesting chess games you've watched lately on television?

There never has been, and there never will be, a woman who can make chili as well as a man. Invariably, women make it too bland — as if they were preparing oatmeal.

Any skyscraper would look better if it were placed in the middle of a 100-acre cornfield.

It's always safe to lend money to a man who wears garters. A fellow that old-fashioned simply has to be trustworthy.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Bargain hunters and fugitives from the stock market are coming to the aid of the hard-hammered bonds. Prices of bonds—U.S. Treasuries, corporates or tax-exempt municipals—have fallen so low and yields have thus risen so high that investors in recent days have been coming into the market as buyers.

Yields on outstanding securities have been pushed so high, however, that new issues are forced to carry interest rates higher than have been seen for 30 years.

Dealers in bonds say guardedly that renewed interest in them of late may be fashioning a floor under the prices. They trace the increased buying of these securities to their rising yields, and more idle money now in the hands of investors who have sold common stock heavily of late.

Prices of some U.S. Treasury long-term bonds have fallen to the point where one bought at today's quotation yields 5 per cent or better on the dollars invested, even though the interest rate of less than 4 per cent of course stays fixed. And at maturity the Treasury will redeem the bond at face value of \$1,000.

although today's going price may be only \$940.

In the case of many corporate bonds the price drop has been more pronounced. Available yields have risen well above 5 per cent, for example, a leading utility's \$1,000 bond maturing in 1983 bears the fixed interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent. But its market price has fallen to \$800, making the return more than 5 per cent.

In the tax-exempt field, the general rise in interest rates— from savings accounts to bank loans to mortgages—has caused a like price decline.

Commercial banks, which own about one-third of all municipals, have been selling some of their holdings to get funds to meet the demand for loans. Interest on these loans has risen so high that they yield the bank far more than did the municipal bonds, even taking into account the tax free angle.

Offerings of new corporate and tax-exempt issues are

heavy now. As the demand for funds grows, the offerings are expected to increase.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. announced that an area of Circleville would be without electrical power for a two-hour period so that a new circuit breaker at the W. Mound St. sub-station could be cut into service.

The Pickaway County Records Commission met in the county auditor's office for an organizational meeting.

A new recording system was being installed in the Pickaway County Probate and Juvenile Court room by a Columbus Autograph Co.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Monroe Twp. Advisory Council discussed township and community zoning at a meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Dr. V. D. Kerns gave a talk at the Mt. Pleasant Grange meeting held in Wayne Twp. School.

All main roads in Pickaway County were reported open and passable despite remaining traces of a recent snowstorm.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. and Mrs. Neil Peterson of N. Pickaway St. left for a short visit with relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Katherine McAfee Parker of Hanover, Ind., was visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and daughter, E. Mound St.

"Ceremonies of Scouting" was to be the featured topic at the Pickaway County March Scouter's Round Table to be held in the Memorial Hall.

LAFF-A-DAY



"This is delicious—I must be starved."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A SCOTSMAN visiting in Canada noticed the mounted head of a majestic bull moose on the wall of his host's study. "What sort of animal might that be?" he inquired. "A moose," his host informed him. "A MOOSE!" exclaimed the Scotsman. "Heavens, Mon, what are your RATS like over here?"

There's a perky, garrulous old gent outside of Richmond, Virginia, who says he's 105 years old—and has a birth certificate to prove it—but still has full possession of all his faculties. "Tell me," urged a reporter, "what do you think about women?" "Women?" echoed this remarkable 105-year-old. "I give you my word, son, I gave up thinking about women fully two months ago."

George Bernard Shaw's self-confidence sometimes bordered on sheer megalomania, but he did recognize the need of competent actors and actresses to make his plays achieve respectable runs. "A star," he once admitted, "will utter your twaddle with such an air, and look such unutterable things between the lines, and move so enigmatically and enchantingly, that the imagination of the audience will supply more than even Shakespeare could have written."

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BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Good health is the central core of the structure of the family, the community and the nation. In fact, the total economy of the nation depends on the health of its people for its production and efficiency.

It was once considered that a healthy mind and a healthy body was the essence of perfect health.

This truth has been extended so that it now reads a healthy mind and healthy body means a healthy civilization.

Almost everyone has had to rearrange carefully planned holidays, excursions and theater parties because one member of the family suddenly became sick.

Not only physical illnesses but emotional ones can so deplete our energies that they interfere with our ultimate goal, personal happiness and achievement.

When fear of disease and general anxiety disturb us in our jobs, homes and social activities then fear itself must be classed as a disease.

For fear can be far more destructive than a physical disease itself.

Fear of heart disease, fear of tuberculosis, fear of cancer, fear of tobacco, fear of radiation hazards are only some of the forces that make fear a very costly and unwanted hobby.

It is difficult to estimate how many thousands of working hours are lost by people who

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) First Look — C
- (6) Cartoons
- (10) Cartoons — C
- 12:30—(4) Exploring — C
- (6) Cartoons — C
- (10) Porter Wagoner
- 1:00—(4) International Zone
- (6) Hoppity Hooper—C
- (10) Golf Classic
- 1:30—(4) This Week
- (6) Pin Busters
- 2:00—(4) Wyatt Earp
- (10) NIT Basketball
- 2:30—(4) Star Showcase
- (6) Upbeat
- 3:00—(4) Naked City
- 3:30—(6) Movie — TBA
- 4:00—(4) Movie — "When the Daltons Rode" — 1940
- (10) Barn Dance — C
- 4:30—(10) Twentieth Century
- 5:00—(6) World of Sports
- (10) Movie — "Flying Leathernecks" — 1951
- 5:30—(4) Greyhound Derby
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
- (6) Jimmy Dean
- 7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C
- 7:30—(4) Flipper — C
- (6) Grand Ole Opry
- (10) Jackie Gleason
- 8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie
- (6) Donna Reed
- 8:30—(4) Get Smart — C
- (6) Lawrence Welk — C
- (10) Secret Agent
- 9:00—(4) Movie — "Ten Thousand Bed Rooms" — 1957—C
- 9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace—C
- (10) The Loner
- 10:00—(6) NCAA Basketball — C
- (6) Gunsmoke
- 11:00—(6) News
- (4) News, Sports, Weather
- (10) News, Weather
- 11:15—(6) Local News
- 11:20—(10) Movie — "Hell on Frisco Bay" — 1955—C
- 11:25—(6) Ohio Star Bowling
- 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
- 1:20—(4) Movie — "A Prize of Gold" — 1955

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) College Bowl Quiz
- (6) Wild Cargo
- (10) Bible Telecourse
- 12:30—(4) Wild Kingdom
- (6) Reporter's Roundtable
- (10) Face the Nation
- 1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
- (6) Direction '66
- (10) Changing Times
- 1:30—(4) Wanted — Dead or Alive
- (6) Issues and Answers
- (10) Amateur Hour
- 2:00—(4) Sports in Action
- (6) Basketball — Royals vs. Celtics
- (10) Outdoor Show
- 2:30—(10) Sports Spectacular
- 3:00—(4) Golf — C
- 4:00—(4) Movie — "Tension at Table Rock" — 1956—C

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Embark
- 5. Strike-breaker
- 9. Lift
- 10. Musical sounds
- 12. Patriarch
- 13. Half an em
- 14. Wartime refugee: abbr.
- 15. Custard, cherry or lemon
- 16. Fuel
- 17. Music note
- 18. At home
- 19. Defend
- 22. Like some hopes
- 24. Prezcos
- 25. One kind of shell
- 26. Part of "to be"
- 27. Deception
- 29. Promise
- 32. Likened
- 34. Bovine
- 35. Bone
- 36. Narrow spade
- 37. Portion of a curved line
- 38. Guido's note
- 39. Land measure
- 40. Canal boat
- 42. Give back, as money
- 44. Bay window
- 45. River: Sib.
- 46. Bare
- DOWN
- 1. Salt marsh
- 2. Conceal
- 3. Danish fjord
- 4. Through
- 5. One kind of engine
- 6. Plotted
- 7. Indefinite article
- 8. Former name of Liberty Island
- 9. Quick
- 11. Reaches across
- 16. Mineed oath
- 19. First
- 22. Like some hopes
- 24. Prezcos
- 25. One kind of shell
- 26. Part of "to be"
- 27. Deception
- 29. Promise
- 32. Likened
- 34. Bovine
- 35. Bone
- 36. Narrow spade
- 37. Portion of a curved line
- 38. Guido's note
- 39. Land measure
- 40. Canal boat
- 42. Give back, as money
- 44. Bay window
- 45. River: Sib.
- 46. Bare

American Sportsman — C

- (10) Town Meeting
- 5:00—(6) Movie — "Legend of Tom Dooley" — 1959
- (10) Movie — "Man of the West" — 1958—C
- 6:00—(4) News
- 6:30—(4) Men of Freedom — C
- (6) Science in Action — C
- 7:00—(6) Voyage — C
- (10) Lassie — C
- 7:30—(4) Disney's World — C
- (10) My Favorite Martian — C
- 8:00—(6) FBI — C
- (10) Ed Sullivan — C
- 8:30—(4) Branded — C
- 9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
- (6) Movie — "Tender Is the Night" — 1961—C
- (10) Perry Mason
- 10:00—(4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C
- (10) Candid Camera
- 10:30—(10) What's My Line
- 11:00—(4) News
- (6) News Weather and Sports
- 11:15—(6) News
- 11:30—(10) Movie — "The Night Fighters" — 1960
- (4) Movie — "Three for the Show" — 1955—C

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) PDQ — game — C
- ORDINANCE NO. 18-66
- TO VACATE WEST MILL STREET FROM THE INTERSECTION OF WEST MILL STREET WITH THE WEST LINE OF CANAL STREET TO THE WESTERLY TERMINATION OF WEST MILL STREET.

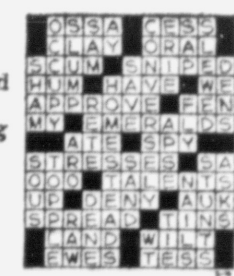
WHEREAS, on the 1st day of February, 1966, a petition by persons owning the land on the north side and on the south side of the immediate vicinity of West Mill Street of the City of Circleville, Ohio, from the intersection of the west line of Canal Street to the westerly termination of West Mill Street was duly presented to council praying that said street, between the points named, be vacated; and written consent by all the property owners owning land on both sides of that portion of West Mill Street to be vacated having been filed with the council as required by law, notice of the pendency and prayer of said petition for the vacation of that portion of West Mill Street described herein is hereby dispensed with; and WHEREAS, council, upon hearing, is satisfied that there is good cause shown for such vacation, as prayed for and that it will not be detrimental to the general interest, and should be made:

SECTION 1. That the portion of West Mill Street described herein is hereby vacated.

SECTION 2. That the portion of West Mill Street that is described in the petition presented to council on February 1, 1966, for the abandonment of a certain part of West Mill Street.

SECTION 3. That this ordinance be and shall be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 15, 1966.
Attest: (s) Harold Clifton, President of Council
(s) Robert J. Shadley, Clerk
Approved March 15, 1966.
(s) Ben H. Gordon, Mayor
Mar. 19, 28.



Yesterday's Answer

- 40. Fish line
- 41. Constellation
- 45. Neighbor of N.B. and N.H.

- (6) Mike Douglas
- (10) Movie — "Pursuit to Algiers" — 1954
- 5:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver
- (6) Rocky and His Friends
- 5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
- (6) Superman
- 5:55—(10) Traff: Court
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather Sports
- 6:15—(6) News
- 6:25—(10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) Huntley-Brinkley News — C
- (6) Laramie — C
- (10) News
- 7:00—(4) Across the Seven Seas — C
- (10) News
- 7:30—(4) Hullabaloo — C
- (6) 12 O'clock High
- (10) To Tell the Truth
- 8:00—(4) John Forsythe — C
- (10) I've Got a Secret
- 8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare
- (6) Ripcord — C
- (10) Lucille Ball Show — C
- 9:00—(4) Andy Williams — C
- (6) Man Called Shenandoah
- (10) Andy Griffith — C
- 9:30—(6) Peyton Place
- (10) Movie — "Hell to Eternity" — 1960
- 10:00—(4) Run for Your Life — C
- (6) Ben Casey
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
- (6) Merv Griffin
- 12:00—(10) Movie — "Saint Meets the Tiger" — 1943

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The 25-foot long skeleton of a reptile in Wyoming is believed by a Yale paleontologist to be a missing link in the evolution of dinosaurs. That's a pretty big link in any kind of chain.

U. S. GIs report capture of a Viet Cong carrier pigeon. That comments Aitch Kay, is definitely a coo for our side.

Feathers are certainly flying in Viet Nam. First, it's "doves" and "hawks". Now, a pigeon!

It may be a paradox, says Grandpappy Jenkins, but he's noticed the warmer the spring weather gets the quicker those red-hot holdouts cool off.

Handwriting of today's children is better than that of their parents, says an educator. Maybe so, but it's not as important — yet — at the bottom of a check.

It's odd, points out Zadok Dumkopf, how great a difference there is in the meaning of that little sentence: "No relief in sight" can have when spoken by the weatherman in February and in August.

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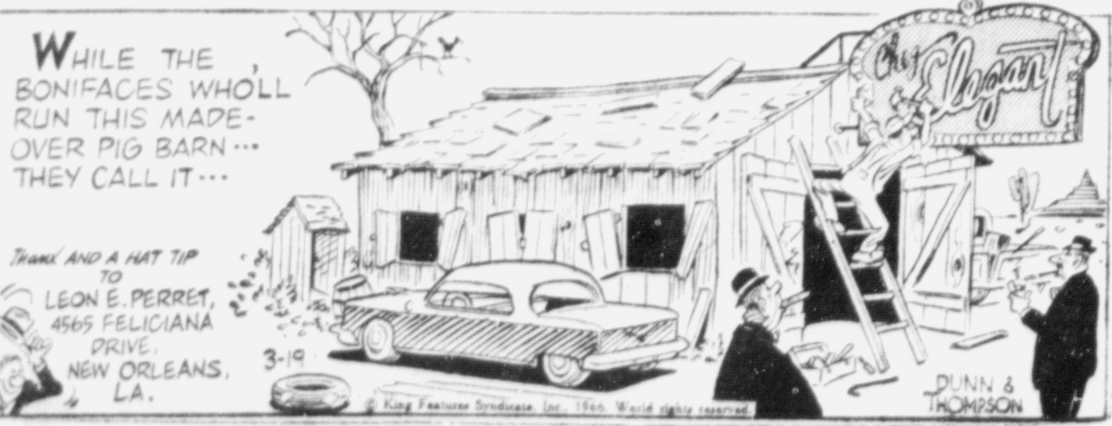
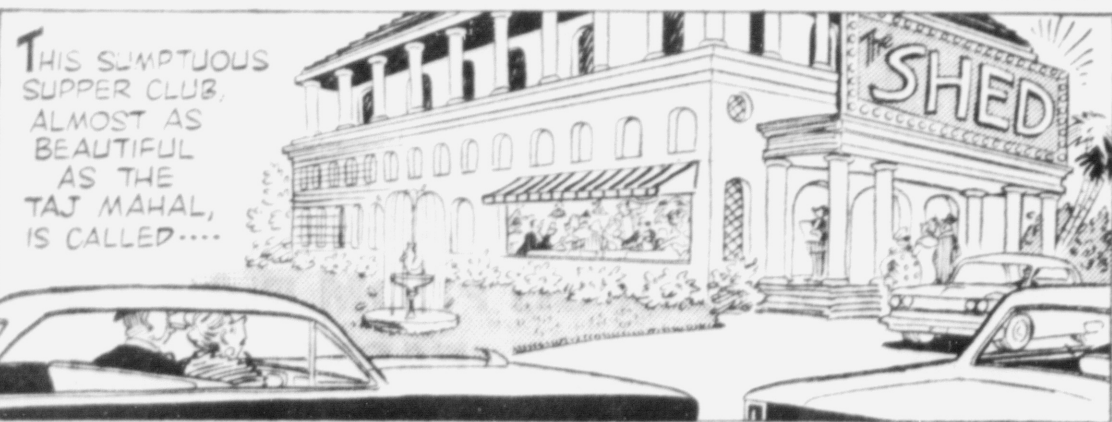
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Church Briefs

Sr. Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

The Adult Discussion Group of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the pastor's study.

"Why, God, Why?" will be the sermon topic for Lenten Services 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Music will be presented by the Circleville High School Triple Trio directed by Truman Ebberly.

The Rev. Evan Jones, pastor of Portsmouth First EUB Church will be guest missionary for the 4 C Mission program 7:30 p. m. daily Mar. 20-27 at the Calvary EUB Church. Special music is planned each evening with a Singing Service this Sunday.

Senior High MYF of First Methodist Church will meet 3:15 p. m. Sunday at the church for a skating party at Ohio State University.

Junior High MYF of First Methodist Church will meet 7 p. m. Sunday at the church.

All members of First Methodist Church are invited to attend the Fourth Quarterly Conference to be held 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The Commission on Education of First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

The Methodist women's sewing and quilting group meets 9:30 a. m. - 3 p. m. each Wednesday in the First Church. For more information call GR 4-4796.

Membership class for boys and girls of First Methodist Church will meet 3 p. m. Saturday in the church.

Mission Program Scheduled at First EUB Church

The Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor of the Logan EUB Church, will be guest missionary for the Four C Mission Program that will be held beginning Sunday and continuing through Mar. 27 at the First EUB Church, E. Main St. Services will be conducted 7:30 p. m. daily.

Preparations are being made by the local church committees under the general chairmanship of Richard Beadle.

According to the pastor, the Rev. H. Eugene Flowers, the Mission is a simultaneous evangelistic thrust of the EUB Churches of the Ohio Southeast Conference. It is planned to arouse members of the church to an awareness of their spiritual potential and to stimulate concern within the church for those outside the church.

Church Bell-Ringing Ordered Continued

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three times a day the bells at Calvary Methodist Church have rung and three times a day they shall ring.

So ordered Asst. Dist. Atty. Fred Whisman Thursday when he refused to act on a citizen's complaint asking him to arrest the Rev. Gregory I. Yasinitsky for disturbing the peace.

Edward Plummer, who lives a block away from the church, had complained the tape-recorded bells interfere with the sleep of his wife, a night nurse, and with their television viewing.

Lord Baha'i Group Lies Awake Thought

The following is from Baha'i teachings: "Baha'u'llah claims to be and is regarded by Baha'is as a messenger of God: just as Abraham, Moses, Zoroaster, Krishna, Buddha and Muhammad were messengers of God. Like them, he has renewed the spirit of religion, adapting it to the requirements of society in this day."

His words, addressed in 1868 to Queen Victoria carry for all peace-loving peoples a direct significance: That which the Lord hath ordained as the sovereign remedy and mightiest

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 19, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Jehovah's Witnesses
220 Nicholas Drive
Service, 4 p. m., topic, "What Is God's View of Image Worship?" W. Bankhead speaker, Bible Study, 5:15.

Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Northridge Church of Christ
Northridge Road
Robert DeVold, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
Basil Plantz, Student Pastor
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. E. E. Johnson
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Youth Fellowship alternate

Thursdays 7:30 p. m.; Youth Choir, 6 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

First Freewill Baptist Church
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
310 E. Main St.
Worship 9:30 a. m.; Church School for youths and adults, 10:45 a. m.; Children's Fellowship Hour, 10:45 a. m. Nursery care is provided. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7 p. m.; 4C Mission Program, 7:30 p. m.
Sermon topic, "Pilate the Temporizer."

The Church of God
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
Worship 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. A nursery is available at the 10:45 a. m. service. Wednesday

Preacher Prowls Streets Of Tough Area Every Night

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Rev. Don Stuart never preaches a sermon. He doesn't even have a church building. He starts work at 10 p. m. and finishes at 6 a. m., and he likes it that way.

His ministry, sponsored by the San Francisco Council of Churches, is to the night people — the strippers, hustlers, bartenders, dope addicts, alcoholics, musicians, homosexuals and the sleepless aged.

"I never felt more productive in my life," says the Rev. Mr. Stuart, who, at 43, is unassuming, slender, inquisitive, talkative and assured.

"Basically I'm a pastor now — I'm on a one-to-one relationship with those in trouble. And most folks I meet are willing to accept my advice. I'm kind of a last resort."

When the council, made up of the city's main Protestant faiths, decided to start a ministry to the night people, the Rev. Mr. Stuart was pastor of the United Church of Christ at Lincoln, Neb. Before that he had been pastor in Nickerson, Kan.

How could a married man from small towns handle a night ministry in a tough seacoast city, the council asked when his name was proposed.

He was raised in Chicago, which answered one question. And he believes that a man who quits work at 6 a. m. and goes home to a wifeless house would soon be as "nutty as those he wants to help." That took care of the other.

Most of the time, the Rev. Mr. Stuart patrols the Tenderloin, a rough part of San Francisco, north of Market Street and west of Powell Street's cable cars. It's an area seldom seen by tourists.

Most of the Rev. Mr. Stuart's calls come from Tenderloin regulars who know him as "Father Don." Night clerks in small hotels, night restaurant managers and cab drivers call him when they spot a person in trouble.

He also has a telephone listing under "Night Minister." Some 40 volunteers man that line, relaying calls by means of an electronic gadget that summons him to pay telephones.

Getting to know Tenderloin regulars took time, since night instrument for the healing of all the world is the union of all its peoples in one universal cause, one common faith."

people are almost universally suspicious and many operate on the wrong side of the law. Father Don took pains to assure them he was not a reformer, that he doesn't condemn or condone, that he talks on spiritual matters only when asked.

His ministry is mainly conversational, teaching the night people the church cares for them. "For too long, the church has been busy with self-perpetuation, catering mainly to those whose allegiance is an asset," he says. "But if we are to be Christian, we must put aside this self-protective religion and learn to recognize both Christ and ourselves in the most unhappy, or confused or disreputable members of the human family."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, March 19, the 78th day of 1966. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1920, the Senate rejected the Versailles Peace Treaty and the League of Nations, setting the tone for a decade of isolationism.

On this date In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts colony.

In 1690, the General Court of Massachusetts issued a call for the first Congress of the American Colonies.

In 1935, riots broke out in New York's Harlem following a false report that a Negro boy had been beaten to death for stealing candy. More than 100 persons were injured and three were killed.

In 1941, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Seaway.

In 1945, the Office of Price Administration froze retail prices on clothing, textiles, furniture and household furnishings.

Ten years ago — One of the worst snowstorms in years crippled the nation's Northeast, from West Virginia to Maine.

Five years ago — More than 200 were killed in tornadoes in East Pakistan.

day, Cherub Choir, 3:30 p. m.; Children's Choir, 4:15; Youth Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8:30 p. m.
Sermon topic, "Christ the Door."

Apostolic Church
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Young People, 8 p. m.; Tuesday Bible Study 8 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Saturday; Choir practice, 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m., also 10 a. m. the first S of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church

School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Girls Choir Rehearsal, 5 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 10:45 a. m.; First Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.; Worship, 10:20 a. m. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the worship service, one class for children up to two years of age and one for children 3-5. Jr. YF, 7 p. m.; Adult Study, 7 p. m.
Sermon topic, "Christ and War."

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 10:30 a. m.; First Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellowship, 10 a. m.; Y Hour Service 6:30 p. m.

Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church
Georgia Road
Rev. Paul D. McDonald
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Worship, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and

the 10:30 a. m. service. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a. m. A nursery is provided during Sunday School and the 10:45 a. m. service. Thursday, Chancel Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "Dependent Workers of the World."



We might imagine this is a squirrel assuming a prayerful pose while satisfying his appetite . . . like a man pretending to be religious in order to gain the respect of others.

We are not often fooled by falsity, nor do we let it blind us to truth. We know our religion is our richest treasure. But we rate it worthless unless sincere.

Today millions are talking about the world's spiritual needs. Is talking enough?

Isn't faith more than a word . . . prayer more than a pose?

Attend church every week with your entire family. Support the Church with willing sacrifice. Offer your time and talents to God in your congregation's busy life. And live each day the truths you cherish.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Joshua 24:14-18	Proverbs 13:13-21	Matthew 6:19-23	Matthew 13:44-52	Matthew 23:13-22	II Corinthians 2:14-17	I Peter 2:1-6
+	+	+	+	+	+	+

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Defenbaugh Funeral Home
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103 E. Main St. — GR 4-6294

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — GR 4-3671

The First National Bank
102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

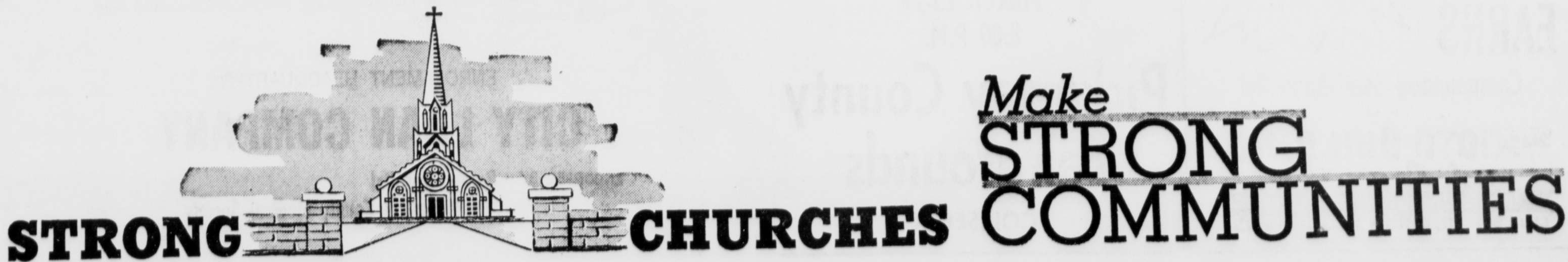
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Island Road No. 3 — GR 4-3350

The Pickaway Grain Co.
GR 4-2570

Mac's Goodyear
D. E. McDonald, Owner

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878



Church Briefs

Sr. Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

The Adult Discussion Group of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the pastor's study.

"Why, God, Why?" will be the sermon topic for Lenten Services 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Music will be presented by the Circleville High School Triple Trio directed by Truman Eberty.

The Rev. Evan Jones, pastor of Portsmouth First EUB Church will be guest missionary for the 4 C Mission program 7:30 p. m. daily Mar. 20-27 at the Calvary EUB Church. Special music is planned each evening with a Singing Service this Sunday.

Senior High MYF of First Methodist Church will meet 3:15 p. m. Sunday at the church for a skating party at Ohio State University.

Junior High MYF of First Methodist Church will meet 7 p. m. Sunday at the church.

All members of First Methodist Church are invited to attend the Fourth Quarterly Conference to be held 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The Commission on Education of First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

The Methodist women's sewing and quilting group meets 9:30 a. m. - 3 p. m. each Wednesday in the First Church. For more information call GR 4-4796.

Membership class for boys and girls of First Methodist Church will meet 3 p. m. Saturday in the church.

Mission Program Scheduled at First EUB Church

The Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor of the Logan EUB Church, will be guest missionary for the Four C Mission Program that will be held beginning Sunday and continuing through Mar. 27 at the First EUB Church, E. Main St. Services will be conducted 7:30 p. m. daily.

Preparations are being made by the local church committees under the general chairmanship of Richard Beadle.

According to the pastor, the Rev. H. Eugene Flowers, the Mission is a simultaneous evangelistic thrust of the EUB Churches of the Ohio Southeast Conference. It is planned to arouse members of the church to an awareness of their spiritual potential and to stimulate concern within the church for those outside the church.

Church Bell-Ringing Ordered Continued

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three times a day the bells at Calvary Methodist Church have rung and three times a day they shall ring.

So ordered Asst. Dist. Atty. Fred Whisman Thursday when he refused to act on a citizen's complaint asking him to arrest the Rev. Gregory I. Yasinitsky for disturbing the peace.

Edward Plummer, who lives a block away from the church, had complained the tape-recorded bells interfere with the sleep of his wife, a night nurse, and with their television viewing.

Lord's Prayer Thought

The following is from Baha'i teachings: "Baha'u'llah claims to be and is regarded by Baha'is as a messenger of God: just as Abraham, Moses, Zoroaster, Krishna, Buddha and Muhammad were messengers of God. Like them, he has renewed the spirit of religion, adapting it to the requirements of society in this day."

His words, addressed in 1868 to Queen Victoria carry for all peace-loving peoples a direct significance: That which the Lord hath ordained as the sovereign remedy and mightiest

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 19, 1966

Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 7:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Jehovah's Witnesses
220 Nicholas Drive
Service, 4 p. m., topic, "What Is God's View of Image Worship?" W. Bankhead speaker, Bible Study, 5:15.

Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Northridge Church of Christ
Northridge Road
Robert DeVold, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
Basil Plantz, Student Pastor
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. E. E. Johnson
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Youth Fellowship alternate

Thursdays 7:30 p. m.; Youth Choir, 6 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

First Brewill Baptist Church
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
310 E. Main St.
Worship 9:30 a. m.; Church School for youths and adults, 10:45 a. m.; Children's Fellowship Hour, 10:45 a. m. Nursery care is provided. Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7 p. m.; 4C Mission Program, 7:30 p. m.

Sermon topic, "Pilate the Temporalizer."

The Church of God
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
Worship 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. A nursery is available at the 10:45 a. m. service. Wednesday

Preacher Prowls Streets Of Tough Area Every Night

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Rev. Don Stuart never preaches a sermon. He doesn't even have a church building. He starts work at 10 p. m. and finishes at 6 a. m., and he likes it that way.

His ministry, sponsored by the San Francisco Council of Churches, is to the night people — the strippers, hustlers, bartenders, dope addicts, alcoholics, musicians, homosexuals and the sleepless aged.

"I never felt more productive in my life," says the Rev. Mr. Stuart, who, at 43, is unassuming, slender, inquisitive, talkative and assured.

"Basically I'm a pastor now — I'm on a one-to-one relationship with those in trouble. And most folks I meet are willing to accept my advice. I'm kind of a last resort."

When the council, made up of the city's main Protestant faiths, decided to start a ministry to the night people, the Rev. Mr. Stuart was pastor of the United Church of Christ at Lincoln, Neb. Before that he had been pastor in Nickerson, Kan.

How could a married man from small towns handle a night ministry in a tough seacoast city, the council asked when his name was proposed.

He was raised in Chicago, which answered one question. And he believes that a man who quits work at 6 a. m. and goes home to a wifeless house would soon be as "nutty as those he wants to help." That took care of the other.

Most of the time, the Rev. Mr. Stuart patrols the Tenderloin, a rough part of San Francisco, north of Market Street and west of Powell Street's cable cars. It's an area seldom seen by tourists.

Most of the Rev. Mr. Stuart's calls come from Tenderloin regulars who know him as "Father Don." Night clerks in small hotels, night restaurant managers and cab drivers call him when they spot a person in trouble.

He also has a telephone listing under "Night Minister." Some 40 volunteers man that line, relaying calls by means of an electronic gadget that summons him to pay telephone calls.

Getting to know Tenderloin regulars took time, since night

instrument for the healing of all the world is the union of all its peoples in one universal love, one common faith."

people are almost universally suspicious and many operate on the wrong side of the law. Father Don took pains to assure them he was not a reformer, that he doesn't condemn or condemn, that he talks on spiritual matters only when asked.

His ministry is mainly conversational, teaching the night people the church cares for them.

"For too long, the church has been busy with self-perpetuation, catering mainly to those whose allegiance is an asset," he says. "But if we are to be Christian, we must put aside this self-protective religion and learn to recognize both Christ and ourselves in the most unhappy, or confused or disreputable members of the human family."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, March 19, the 78th day of 1966. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history
On this date in 1920, the Senate rejected the Versailles Peace Treaty and the League of Nations, isolating the tone for a decade of isolationism.

On this date
In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts colony.

In 1690, the General Court of Massachusetts issued a call for the first Congress of the American Colonies.

In 1935, riots broke out in New York's Harlem following a false report that a Negro boy had been beaten to death for stealing candy. More than 100 persons were injured and three were killed.

In 1941, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Seaway.

In 1945, the Office of Price Administration froze retail prices on clothing, textiles, furniture and household furnishings.

Ten years ago — One of the worst snowstorms in years crippled the nation's Northeast, from West Virginia to Maine.

Five years ago — More than 200 were killed in tornadoes in East Pakistan.

day, Cherub Choir, 3:30 p. m.; Children's Choir, 4:15; Youth Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8:30 p. m.
Sermon topic, "Christ the Door."

Apostolic Church
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Young People, 8 p. m.; Thursday Bible Study 8 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Saturday; Choir practice, 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m., also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church

School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Girls Choir Rehearsal, 5 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jesus Christ Salvation
Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 10:45 a. m.; First Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Music Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.; Worship, 10:20 a. m. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the worship service, one class for children up to two years of age and one for children 3-5. Jr. YF, 7 p. m.; Adult Study, 7 p. m.

Sermon topic, "Christ and War."

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Music Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

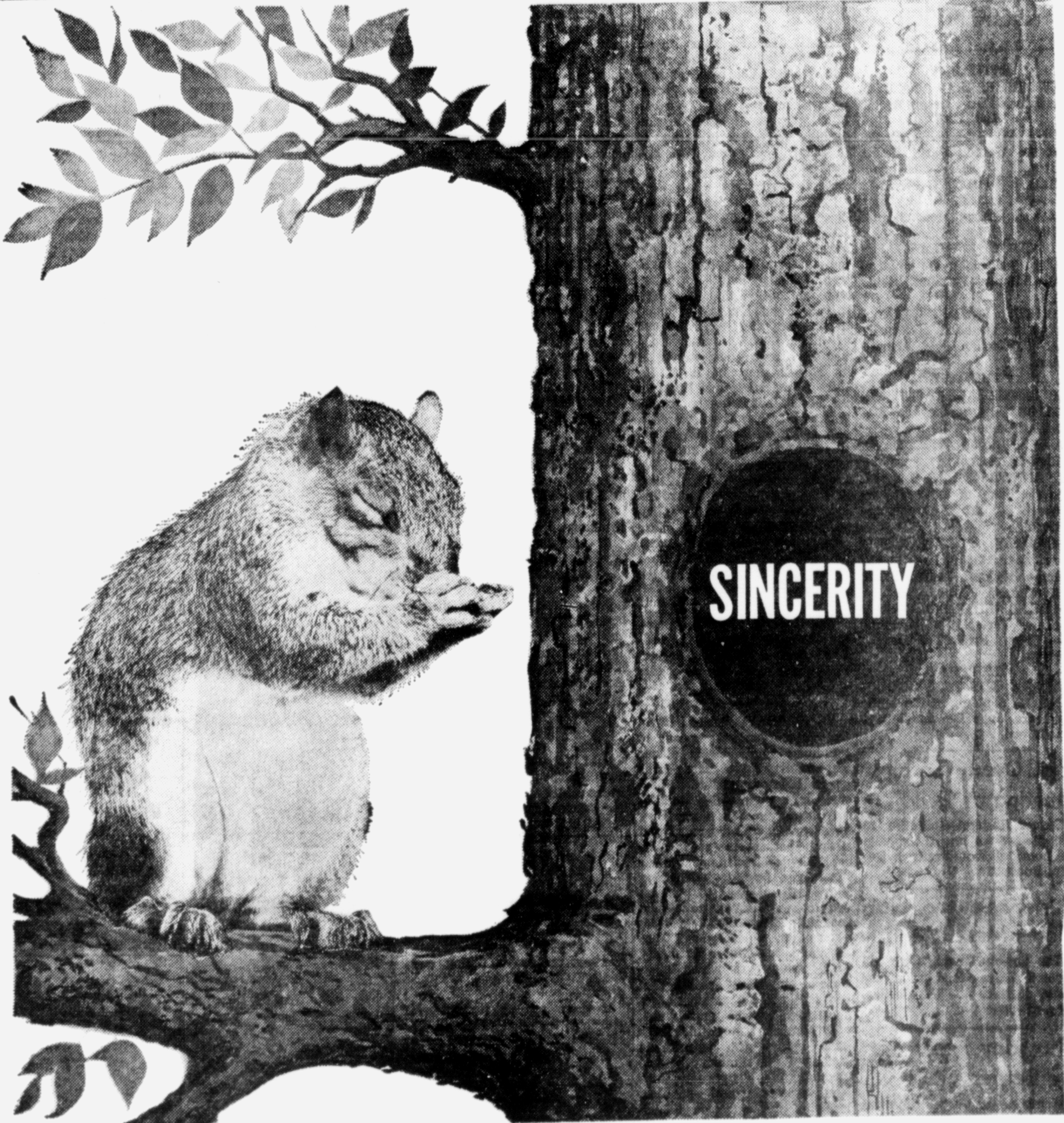
Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellowship, 10 a. m.; Y Hour Service 6:30 p. m.

Emanuel Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Georgia Road
Rev. Paul D. McDonald
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Worship, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and

the 10:30 a. m. service. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a. m. A nursery is provided during Sunday School and the 10:45 a. m. service. Thursday, Chancel Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "Dependent Workers of the World."



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D. E. McDonald, Owner

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878



Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

She's Putting Cart Before Horse

DEAR ABBY: This man, age 52, has been meeting my sister, age 54, in his barn every night for the last nine years. This started one year before her husband died. I have been praying for her and trying to help her all these years, but to no avail. She denies any wrong doing. I have spoken to several clergy-

men in town about her shameful sinning, and have asked all our friends and relatives to pray that my sister will put aside her evil ways and repent. My brother who is a pastor is on her side. He says I should not judge, that the Lord will be the Judge on Judgment Day, but by then it will be too late. How can I help my poor misguided sister to be saved if everyone is against me?

ALONE

DEAR ALONE: Your brother is right. "Judge not, that ye be not judged." You could be mistaken. Put yourself in your sister's place. How would you like it if your sister went around asking everyone in town to pray for you when you had done no wrong?

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 years old but don't look it. I weigh 147 pounds and stand 5 feet 2 inches tall. I keep myself looking nice and carry my weight well. I think I look a lot better with this weight than if I were to reduce and get all wrinkled in the face and neck like lots of women I know. I am divorced and have been going with Walt for a year now. He is 50. He talks of marriage and I am all for it, but here is the catch. Walt says, "If you will go on a diet and keep losing weight until I tell you to stop, and then show me your birth certificate, I will marry you." Abby, I never told him how old I was because I never thought it was important. Besides, we are near enough the same age, and I look younger than Walt. How about the dieting part? Set me straight. I like him a lot.

WALT'S LADY FRIEND
DEAR LADY FRIEND: Better show him your birth certificate first. It might not be necessary for you to lose the weight.

DEAR ABBY: When I invite five or six widowed friends to my home for a lovely dinner and an evening of cards their gratitude is overwhelming. Several have commented that it had been "years" since they have used their nice china and silver. That set me to wondering. Why do so many widows fall into a lazy do-nothing rut and tell themselves, "I have no one to set a lovely table and cook for." They could do it for each other couldn't they? They all have beautiful apartments, lovely things with which to entertain, and many are excellent cooks. I am not talking about those widows who must watch their pennies. I mean those who have money for travel and clothes. I don't mean to sound unkind, Abby, but perhaps some lonely idows would be less lonely if they entertained a little instead of waiting for someone to entertain THEM.

A FRIEND

Roundtown GC Meet Scheduled Monday

A products party will be held when members of the Roundtown Garden Club meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius, Route 1.

Check Details When Buying A New Outfit

By ELEANOR ROSS

Almost every woman remembers at least one dress she bought in a hurry for its stunning styling and then wore it only once or twice. The dress just wasn't right and it didn't stand up well, didn't look right on her and was retired to the closet or discarded.

Don't buy an outfit in a hurry for one specific occasion. Rather, make do with what is at hand. And don't buy merely because the dress looks lovely. Check it to see how it is made and finished. It may not look right when it is worn.

When selecting a dress, look inside and underneath for clues as to real wearability. You may find the dress irresistible, in spite of its imperfections. But at least you will buy with your eyes open, willing to give it the more careful handling it requires — or willing to correct certain shortcomings before you wear it.

Examine the seam stitching. If stitches are too short, seams will have tendency to gather or break, especially after washing or cleaning; if too loose or too long, normal wear may cause the seamed edges to "spring."

The seam allowance should be adequate, especially at the "pressure points" where a dress fits closely — such as the waistline, across the shoulder blades and the arm's eye (sleeve seam).

You don't have to play tennis in a dress to split the too-narrow seams. If the fabric is the "ravelly" type, even a reasonably wide seam may fray to nothing unless it is pinked, taped, or given an extra row of stitching.

In addition to making sure the hem is reasonably deep and straight, note how it is finished. On a flared skirt, any extra fullness must be evenly distributed by means of fine tucks or gathers. Otherwise, little points or bumps will appear along the hemline fold. Also, a well-made dress will be hemmed by hand with occasional back stitches to prevent a long gap if the thread ever breaks — and it does! If sewn by machine, it should be with an "interlocking" stitch that prevents the entire hem from opening if just one stitch is caught.

The belt should be stitched neatly to its backing, and the buckle securely covered to prevent loose thread ends from escaping.

If the dress you like is sold as washable, look for a label that guarantees color - fastness and pre - shrinking. Also see if contrasting details — piping and decorative stitching — are color fast.

If there are plastic buttons, are they the kind that will be safe in hot water?? Are covered buttons backed with a non-rusting metal or plastic? Are buttonholes securely finished to prevent fraying?

Is the dress machine-washable or is separate hand-washing necessary? Is it dryer-dryable, or will it drip-dry satisfactorily with little or no ironing?

These are some of the details that can determine if that little number on the rack that catches your eye is a real "buy" or an unwearable dud.

Views on Television — Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —It's hiatus time in Hollywood, that happy vacation period when television stars earn the loot their fame can bring or else rest up for the rigors of next season.

Within the next few weeks, virtually all the filmed series will finish up their 1965-66 seasons. Those that have been renewed will take a breather—as little as three weeks for hour shows or as much as three months for the half-hours.

Here's how some of the star will spend their hiatuses:

The two U.N.C.L.E. agents will be making movies in Italy: Robert Vaughn in "The Venetian Affair" and David McCallum in "Three Bites of the Apple."

Jim Nabors of "Gomer Pyle" and pal Lee Majors of "Big Valley" plan three weeks in Jamaica together. Then Jim returns to star at Harrah's, Lake Tahoe. Lee will undergo surgery to correct a nose broken accidentally by Linda Evans in a "Big Valley" scene.

Robert Conrad, "Wild, Wild West," has been booked for a visit to Japan, where he is doubly popular. His CBS show and "Hawaiian Eye" are both playing on Japanese television.

Picking up the night club loot

are Don Adams, "Get Smart," and Mike Landon, "Bonanza." Mike's fellow Cartwrights will be visiting Europe—Loren Greene on a tour with his wife, Dan Blocker to see his twin daughters who attend school in Greece.

Other movie makers: The "Batman" bunch, who will be making a feature about the masked marvel; David Janssen, "The Fugitive," in Paramount's "The Warning Shot"; Dean Martin in another Matt Helm epic.

Three of the "Laredo" boys—Phil Carey, Bill Smith and Peter Brown—have organized an act to play the Louisiana and other state fairs. Ken Curtis and Millburn Stone of "Gunsmoke" will be on the rodeo circuit, as will Peter Breck of "Big Valley."

The theater is calling Eddie Albert, "Green Acres," who will play "Music Man" in West Covina, Calif., and St. Louis; and Forrest Tucker, who will appear in "Never Too Late" in Chicago.

Some folks are simply going to vacation. Elizabeth Montgomery "Bewitched," plans to visit her famous father Robert Montgomery in the East. Likewise Efram Zimbalist Jr., "The FBI," who will see the senior Simbalist in Philadelphia. And Werner Klemperer, "Hogan's Heroes," is going to Europe to visit his father, conductor Otto Klemperer.

No fun for Melody Patterson of "F Troop." She's only 16 and has to stay home and go to school.

Fund Dinner for Solon Shunned by Foe

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) —Everett D. Griggs returned his invitation to a \$50-a-plate fundraising dinner for U.S. Rep. Floyd Hicks with this note:

"Very sorry but circumstances prevent my attendance. Please give my regards to Mr. Hicks."

Griggs is one of those mentioned for the Republican nomination to oppose Hicks in the November election.

Alice Faces Work Term, Mental Test

CINCINNATI (AP) —Another chapter in the Wanda Cook murder case came to an end Friday night when Alice Ewing began a 90-day jail term in connection with the 1964 trunk murder.

Miss Ewing was taken to the Cincinnati Workhouse after a special, 15-minute court session by Municipal Judge William N. Lovelace, who ordered her to undergo psychiatric treatment.

"This court is as concerned about your future and welfare as it is about society as a whole," Judge Lovelace said.

Miss Ewing, 23, of Fort Thomas, Ky., told the court, "I wasn't running away. I just wasn't informed about when I was supposed to be back in Cincinnati to begin my sentence."

Miss Ewing was returned here from Jackson, Mich., where she had been since Feb. 23. She was arrested there Tuesday on a fugitive warrant from Cincinnati.

She was convicted last year of larceny by trick for using a charge plate owned by Miss Cook, who was a 24-year-old Bellevue, Ky., nurse Miss Cook was slain in a Cincinnati hotel room in October 1964, and Robert Abbott, of Dayton, Ky., is serving a life term for the crime.

Miss Ewing and Abbott were engaged at the time of the slaying.

Some good cooks like to brush lamb chops (before they are broiled) with garlic-flavored salad oil. To prepare the oil, let it stand for several hours or overnight with a peeled and cut clove of garlic in it.

New Car Fever?



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CINCINNATI, OHIO
Member F.D.I.C.
With Branches in Williamsport and in Commercial Point



TRYOUT—This sign depicting what services are available is being tested on Interstate 55 near Springfield, Ill. Traffic engineers will make an evaluation before recommending it for use over the rest of the nation.

Read The Classified Ads



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Open Evenings Except Sunday
328 EAST MAIN STREET

LEWIS E. COOK & SON
Insurance — Auto Club — Tax Service

Mrs. Overly To Host Meeting of Guild

Berger Hospital Guild No. 20 will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fredrick Overly, Route 3.

Variety Sewing Club Slates Meet Monday

The Variety Sewing Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. A. W. Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.

Thursday Meet Set By Berger Guild 35

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 35 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. John O'Donnell, 1016 Lynwood Ave.

If you have a cup of white wine left from a bottle that has been served at a meal, you can use the wine (instead of 1 cup of the water called for) in making up a small package (four-servings size) or flavored gelatin.

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MARCH 23-24
8:00 P.M.

Pickaway County Fairgrounds

COLISEUM

BLUE CROSS

Central Hospital Service
... helps pay hospital bills

BLUE SHIELD

Ohio Medical Indemnity, Inc.
... helps pay doctor bills

ANNUAL COMMUNITY ENROLLMENT

MARCH 21 and 22

REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE, IF YOU ARE IN REASONABLY GOOD HEALTH AND ARE SELF-EMPLOYED OR WORKING WHERE THERE ARE LESS THAN FIVE EMPLOYEES, YOU CAN GET BLUE CROSS—BLUE SHIELD PROTECTION.

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ENROLLMENT HEADQUARTERS

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

She's Putting Cart Before Horse

DEAR ABBY: This man, age 52, has been meeting my sister, age 54, in his barn every night for the last nine years. This started one year before her husband died. I have been praying for her and trying to help her all these years, but to no avail. She denies any wrong doing. I have spoken to several clergy-

men in town about her shameful sinning, and have asked all our friends and relatives to pray that my sister will put aside her evil ways and repent. My brother who is a pastor is on her side. He says I should not judge, that the Lord will be the Judge on Judgment Day, but by then it will be too late. How can I help my poor misguided sister to be saved if everyone is against me?

ALONE

DEAR ABBY: Your brother is right. "Judge not, that ye be not judged." You could be mistaken. Put yourself in your sister's place. How would you like it if your sister went around asking everyone in town to pray for you when you had done no wrong?

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 years old but don't look it. I weigh 147 pounds and stand 5 feet 2 inches tall. I keep myself looking nice and carry my weight well. I think I look a lot better with this weight than if I were to reduce and get all wrinkled in the face and neck like lots of women I know. I am divorced and have been going with Walt for a year now. He is 50. He talks of marriage and I am all for it, but here is the catch. Walt says, "If you will go on a diet and keep losing weight until I tell you to stop, and then show me your birth certificate, I will marry you." Abby, I never told him how old I was because I never thought it was important. Besides, we are near enough the same age, and I look younger than Walt. How about the dieting part? Set me straight. I like him a lot.

WALT'S LADY FRIEND
DEAR ABBY: Birth certificate first. It might not be necessary for you to lose the weight.

DEAR ABBY: When I invite five or six widowed friends to my home for a lovely dinner and an evening of cards their gratitude is overwhelming. Several have commented that it had been "years" since they have used their nice china and silver. That set me to wondering. Why do so many widows fall into a lazy do-nothing rut and tell themselves, "I have no one to set a lovely table and cook for?" They could do it for each other couldn't they? They all have beautiful apartments, lovely things with which to entertain, and many are excellent cooks. I am not talking about those widows who must watch their pennies. I mean those who have money for travel and clothes. I don't mean to sound unkind. Abby, but perhaps some lonely widows would be less lonely if they entertained a little instead of waiting for someone to entertain THEM.

A FRIEND

Roundtown GC Meet Scheduled Monday

A products party will be held when members of the Roundtown Garden Club meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Harold Pontius, Route 1.

Check Details When Buying A New Outfit

By ELEANOR ROSS

Almost every woman remembers at least one dress she bought in a hurry for its stunning styling and then wore it only once or twice. The dress just wasn't right and it didn't stand up well, didn't look right on her and was retired to the closet or discarded.

Don't buy an outfit in a hurry for one specific occasion. Rather, make do with what is at hand. And don't buy merely because the dress looks lovely. Check it to see how it is made and finished. It may not look right when it is worn.

When selecting a dress, look inside and underneath for clues as to real wearability. You may find the dress irresistible, in spite of its imperfections. But at least you will buy with your eyes open, willing to give it the more careful handling it requires — or willing to correct certain shortcomings before you wear it.

Examine the seam stitching. If stitches are too short, seams will have tendency to gather or break, especially after washing or cleaning; if too loose or too long, normal wear may cause the seamed edges to "spring."

The seam allowance should be adequate, especially at the "pressure points" where a dress fits closely — such as the waistline, across the shoulder blades and the arm's eye (sleeve seam).

You don't have to play tennis in a dress to split the too-narrow seams. If the fabric is "ravelly" type, even a reasonably wide seam may fray to nothing unless it is pinked, taped, or given an extra row of stitching.

In addition to making sure the hem is reasonably deep and straight, note how it is finished. On a flared skirt, any extra fullness must be evenly distributed by means of fine tucks or gathers. Otherwise, little points or bumps will appear along the hemline fold. Also, a well-made dress will be hemmed by hand with occasional back stitches to prevent a long gap if the thread ever breaks — and it should. If sewn by machine, it does by with an "interlocking" stitch that prevents the entire hem from opening if just one stitch is caught.

The belt should be stitched neatly to its backing, and the buckle securely covered to prevent loose thread ends from escaping.

If the dress you like is sold as washable, look for a label that guarantees color - fastness and pre - shrinking. Also see if contrasting details — piping and decorative stitching — are color fast.

If there are plastic buttons, are they the kind that will be safe in hot water? Are covered buttons backed with a non-rusting metal or plastic? Are buttonholes securely finished to prevent fraying?

Is the dress machine-washable or is separate hand-washing necessary? Is it dryer-dryable, or will it drip-dry satisfactorily with little or no ironing?

These are some of the details that can determine if that little number on the rack that catches your eye is a real "buy" or an unwearable dud.

Views on Television — Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —It's a hiatus time in Hollywood, that happy vacation period when television stars earn the loot their fame can bring or else rest up for the rigors of next season.

Within the next few weeks, virtually all the 1965-66 seasons will finish up their 1965-66 seasons. Those that have been renewed will take a breather—as little as three weeks for hour shows or as much as three months for the half-hours.

Here's how some of the star will spend their hiatuses:

The two U.N.C.L.E. agents will be making movies in Italy: Robert Vaughn in "The Venetian Affair" and David McCallum in "Three Bites of the Apple."

Jim Nabors of "Gomer Pyle" and pal Lee Majors of "Big Valley" plan three weeks in Jamaica to star at Harrah's, Lake Tahoe. Lee will undergo surgery to correct a nose broken accidentally by Linda Evans in a "Big Valley" scene.

Robert Conrad, "Wild, Wild West," has been booked for a visit to Japan, where he is doubly popular. His CBS show and "Hawaii Five-O" are both playing on Japanese television.

Picking up the night club loot

are Don Adams, "Get Smart," and Mike Landon, "Bonanza." Mike's fellow Cartwrights will be visiting Europe—Loren Greene on a tour with his wife, Dan Blocker to see his twin daughters who attend school in Greece.

Other movie makers: The "Batman" bunch, who will be making a feature about the masked marvel; David Janssen, "The Fugitive," in Paramount's "The Warning Shot"; Dean Martin in another Matt Helm epic.

Three of the "Laredo" boys—Phil Carey, Bill Smith and Peter Brown—have organized an act to play the Louisiana and other state fairs. Ken Curtis and Millburn Stone of "Gunsmoke" will be on the rodeo circuit, as will Peter Breck of "Big Valley."

The theater is calling Eddie Albert, "Green Acres," who will play "Music Man" in West Covina, Calif., and St. Louis; and Forrest Tucker, who will appear in "Never Too Late" in Chicago.

Some folks are simply going to vacation. Elizabeth Montgomery "Bewitched," plans to visit her famous father Robert Montgomery in the East. Likewise Efreem Zimbalist Jr., "The FBI," who will see the senior Simbalist in Philadelphia. And Werner Klemperer, "Hogan's Heroes," is going to Europe to visit his father, conductor Otto Klemperer.

No fun for Melody Patterson of "F Troop." She's only 16 and has to stay home and go to school.

Fund Dinner for Solon Shunned by foe

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) —Everett D. Griggs returned his invitation to a \$50-a-plate fundraising dinner for U.S. Rep. Floyd Dink with this note:

"Very sorry but circumstances prevent my attendance. Please give my regards to Mr. Hicks."

Griggs is one of those mentioned for the Republican nomination to oppose Hicks in the November election.

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Alice Faces Work Term, Mental Test

CINCINNATI (AP) —Another chapter in the Wanda Cook murder case came to an end Friday night when Alice Ewing began a 90-day jail term in connection with the 1964 trunk murder.

Miss Ewing was taken to the Cincinnati Workhouse after a special, 15-minute court session by Municipal Judge William N. Lovelace, who ordered her to undergo psychiatric treatment.

"This court is as concerned about your future and welfare as it is about society as a whole," Judge Lovelace said.

Miss Ewing, 23, of Fort Thomas, Ky., told the court, "I wasn't running away. I just wasn't informed about when I was supposed to be back in Cincinnati to begin my sentence."

Miss Ewing was returned here from Jackson, Mich., where she had been since Feb. 23. She was arrested there Tuesday on a fugitive warrant from Cincinnati.

She was convicted last year of larceny by trick for using a charge plate owned by Miss Cook, who was a 24-year-old Bellevue, Ky., nurse. Miss Cook was slain in a Cincinnati hotel room in October 1964, and Robert Abbott, of Dayton, Ky., is serving a life term for the crime.

Miss Ewing and Abbott were engaged at the time of the slaying.

Some good cooks like to brush lamb chops (before they are broiled) with garlic-flavored salad oil. To prepare the oil, let it stand for several hours or overnight with a peeled and cut clove of garlic in it.

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ENROLLMENT HEADQUARTERS

CITY LOAN COMPANY

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The Pickaway County Medical Society

The Red and Black

Students Of the Week

By SANDY CRABTREE
This week the Journalism Class is recognizing Valerie Valentine and David Horst as freshmen of the week.

Pretty blue-eyed brown-haired Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valentine, 486 E. Franklin St. Valerie has one



VALERIE VALENTINE
brother, Donnie. She attends the Methodist Church.

At the age of 15, Valerie is enrolled in the classical course of study. She is active in band and MYF. She is president of the Freshman SOS and was on the honor roll this past grading period. Her favorite subject is English and her favorite sport is basketball.

Valerie's hobby is playing the piano. Jim Diltz, "Sound of Music", parades, basketball games and spring are among Valerie's likes. She dislikes losing basketball games.

"I was surprised and happy," was Valerie's reply when asked what her feeling when told she was chosen student of the week.

When Mrs. Rickey was asked about Valerie as a club leader, she said, "She is a very good president and is well-liked by all members of the club."

"I like it real well. It's fun. There are more activities and it is so different from the 8th grade" is the reply Valerie gave when asked what it's like to be a freshman.

Valerie was also asked the question, how do you feel about moving into a new high school. Her answer was, "I will like a new school but it will be hard to get used to it. I like the old one because it is up town and the new one isn't."

By CONNIE CRABTREE
Do you know a poor guy that has five sisters? Dave Horst, one of the students of the week has. He is 15 years old and a freshman.

Dave resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Horst, Route 2, and five sisters, Suzanne, Nancy, Mary, Diane and



DAVID HORST

Patty. He attends the Lutheran Church.

All American basketball players, sports, food, cars and study halls are Dave's likes. His dislike include getting up early, sauerkraut, tests and pop quizzes.

Dave lives on a farm and his hobby is tractors. His favorite sports include basketball, football and baseball. "Green Beret" is his favorite record.

Dave is enrolled in the classical course and his favorite subject is Spanish. Mr. Mead is his favorite teacher.

The question "what's your opinion of Dave Horst when he was on the basketball team"

'Letter from Joe'

EDITOR'S NOTE — This letter from "Joe" perhaps is typical of the feelings of many Circleville students. It was sent here through the efforts of Margaret A. Snider, a former elementary teacher in the Circleville School System. She is now reading coordinator in the Burton Elementary School in Detroit, Mich.

Dear Teacher,

I didn't do so good in reading today, did I? Well, I want to do good, but I mess up sometime because I don't understand just what you want me to do. I need you to show me many times how to do something before I can do it well by myself.

Some kids are pretty smart, and they know what you want

Club Notes

By NANCY PECK, CAROLYN LEIST, KAREN HOSLER

Committees have been chosen in Freshman SOS, to begin plans for the end of the year banquet. The club will be attending the Lutheran Church Sunday.

Today, Donna Stephens, Anne Spicer, Ellisa Evans and Glenn Plum attend the State Speech Contest Semi-finals at OSU. We wish all four the best of luck.

Senior wills for the EMS magazine "Hairs From the Tiger's Tail" have been completed and EMS members are now working on the final drafting and assembling of the magazine.

Sophomore SOS members and their adviser will attend the Brethren Church this Sunday.

The Key Club will be attending the EUB Church on E. Main St. this Sunday. Preparations are now being made for the Key Club District convention to be held in Cleveland, April 29 and 30. Approximately 1,000 boys will attend the convention from over 125 clubs in Ohio. The Circleville club plans to enter the scrapbook and single service project contest. They, also, hope to run Dana Bass for the district office of secretary.

Mr. Robert Johnston, organizer of a local YMCA, was recently the guest speaker at a Hi-Y meeting.

Eight Hi-Y members were present at the last city council meeting. This was a portion of the local Youth in Government Program.

Plans are being completed by the Hi-Y for two or possibly three visits to the MCA in the near future.

Nomination of officers for next year took place at the last meeting. Election will be held at the next meeting. The annual Hi-Y banquet will be held on May 19. The next Hi-Y meeting will be held in room 104 at 7 p. m. on April 7.

was brought to Mr. Boyer's attention. He commented "He's a nice guy, but he could have done better if he put his mind and ability to it. For being a freshman he did a good job. He was always there for the rebounds. He had a strong desire and the best of ability."

When Dave was asked, "What his feeling was when he was selected as student of the week" he replied, "I didn't believe it."

When Dave was asked, "How does it feel to have five sisters" he replied, "It's not too bad because I don't have to do to much around the house. But they can give me a bad time because there are five of them and only one of me."

How does it feel to be a freshman He replied, "It seems good to finally be in high school. Some upper classmen won't let you forget it though."

"I think that should be great!" replied Dave when asked how he feels about moving into the new school next year.

He plans to go to college or start farming after graduation.

them to do. They can go right ahead and get it done OK. But I can't remember all you said, and I am not very good at figuring things out on my own. Maybe if you explained more, and walked up and down and got us started on the right track it would be better. I like it when you stop by my desk and say, "Well, Joe, you seem to be having some trouble here. Why don't you read this over, and see if you can find a better answer?" Then, when I do get the answer right, you say, "Why, Joe, how did you ever figure that out?" And I get to tell how, and I feel good and proud. I'd probably try to get the next answer all by myself, just to show you I could do it, and it would seem easier, because I would be pleasing you, and learning how to do things the right way — careful like.

I want to please you, teacher, but I don't know how. Some times I try so hard, my hand gets hot and sweaty, and my paper gets all messy. You don't like messy papers either — so it seems I just can't do anything right!

Did you ever notice how happy I get when you praise the one thing I do get right, and you don't say much about all the mistakes I made? I want to work harder than ever so you will praise me again sometime. Some kids get a lot of notice and praise from you. Could you sometimes turn a little smile on me?

Your friend,
JOE

Sports Briefs

By SAM STANLEY

It looks as if spring is upon us. Our trustworthy track and baseball enthusiasts are warming up their vocal cords in preparation for the season openers.

This week we will deal with the ever popular Tiger track team of Circleville High. Last Saturday the season began at the Columbus Central District indoor meet. Although the Tigers were shut out in the point area Mr. Lint was well satisfied in the times turned in by the boys.

"We dropped as many as twenty seconds in same events. There is still a lot of work for us this year. We hope to improve considerably before our next meet, which is to be held at the Denison University Field House tomorrow afternoon. There will be 12 teams participating in this meet.

Returning lettermen from last year include, Seniors: Larry Morgan, Doug Pontious, Mike Ramey; Juniors: Mark Krieger, Larry Payne, Bill Pritchard, Bruce Tigner; and Sophomores: Gerald McCain, and Tom Wright.

New members include Robbie Adkins, Jim Archer, John Butts, Larry Leist, Ron Bryant, Dan Campbell, Eric Downing, Tom Fletcher, John Haney, Ted Herron, Terry Hull, Tom Jenkins, Brad Merriman, Ron Miller, Brad Marshall.

Terry Martin, Mike Martindale, Jim Noel, Bill Reid, Tim Stonerock, Mike Wells, Jack Carle, Steve Dade, Bill Gates, John Kurtz, Bob McNelly, Rod Sines.

Dick Thornton, Nick Wickerbon, Bob Wilkinson, Dale Byrd, Mike Dorch, Chuck Downing, Steve Eberly, Mike Kayler, Rick Lovenshimer, Steve Olney, Bill O'Dell, Jim Samuel, Rick Sims, Mel Smith, Dan Spradlin, Joe Tomlinson, and Eddie Wells.

Positions on the track team vary from week-to-week through challenges. If a boy feels that he should be running in place of another, he can challenge.

Trouble with Books: 'Too Many of Them'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Miles College's annual book day participants heard, of all things, that the trouble with books is there's so many of them.

The number of books in the world doubles every 17 to 23 years and libraries are bursting at the seams, said Dr. Caryll Parker Haskins, president of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D.C.

Swarming termites are a warning

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Leann Gross, Phil Hines, Cindy Hoffman, Dave Horst, Sue Hostetter, Bill Huber, Lynne Hughes, Dave Iery, Connie Isaac, Sue Johnson, Dave Justice, Dave Kasler, Elizabeth Kenworthy, Craig Lambert, Carolyn Leist, Dave Leist, Jane Mader, Mary Mader, Cathy McCollister, Kay McDonald, Marsha McFadden, Jerry McGlone, Cindy Miller, Randy Nelson, Steve Olney, Patty Painter, Regina Parcels, Glenn Plum, Sue Porter, Joyce Quincel, Mark Ralston, Sandy Ramey, Steve Isaac,

Steve Richardson, Lynn Rickey, Martha Rogers, Carolyn Roundhouse, Eleanor Rush, Dottie Sadler, George Sadler, John Schroeder, Ken Smith, Brenda Southward, Sharon Spradlin, Cathy Steel, Donna Stephens, Richard Thomas, Richard Thornton, Starr Tipton, Joe Tomlinson, Bob Tootle, Diana Tracy, Jackie Ullman, Joyce Valentine, Valerie Valentine, Jane Van Dyke, Jack Varble, Dave Walters, Mary Ward, Cherry White, Glenna Williams, Marsha Willoughby, Melissa Willoughby, Joe Winner, Mary Anne Yates.

EIGHTH GRADE

Ty Ankrom, Bill Barthelmas, Carol Binns, Sheryl Binns, Norman Burnmaster, Barb Carter, Krista Clifton, Don Conkel, Richard Cordle, Robert Courtright, Gary Dumm, Margaret Ebert, Mark Ebert, Shirley Flaker, Mary Hughes, Steve Kurtz, Debbie Lowe, Mark Lutz, Karen Matesky, Bill McFerren, Debbie Moore, Doug Moore, John Myers, Mark Nichols, Phil Pike, Dud Radcliff, Debbie Reed, Bill Seum, John Simison, Beth Spires, Gail Sprenger, Billy Thomas, Pat Thomas, Robert Thomas, Jon Walters, Richard Walters, Debbie Wilson, Mike Yates.

Daydreaming

By LINDA RHYMER and SUSAN THOMPSON

What if: Larry Downing were Larry Upping, Joe Winner were Joe Loser, Gregory Peck were Gregory Bushel, Kathy Cupp were Carl Saucer, Kathy Edgington were Kathy Bordering, Jack Varble were Jack Marble, Pete Knox were Pete Fort, Branson Hawkes were Branson Eagles, Connie Crabtree were Connie Happtree, Glenn Plum were Glenn Prune, Tim Stonerock were Tim Pebbles, Sandy White were Sandy Black, Sally Long were Sally Short, Brad Marshall were Brad Deputy, Fred Walker were Fred Runner, Bill Moss were Bill Fern, Larry Payne were Larry Window, Mr. Saam were Batman, Mr. Starr were Mr. Twinkle, Mr. Goegelein were Mr. Chokestraining, Mr. Spring were Mr. Winter, Mr. Sale were Mr. Buy, Mr. LaBounty were Mr. LaMutiny, Mr. s. Greenwood were Mrs. Redwood.

Girls' Club To Revive Spring Swing

By SANDY CRABTREE

On April 2 the Senior GAA will revive the Spring Swing which has not been held since 1961.

This dance, to be held in the CHS gym, is a girl-ask-boy affair and everyone is invited. The theme is "April Love".

The whole club will be participating in making the dance possible. Committees are as follows.

Refreshments: Jeanelle West — chairman, Judy Moats, Charlene Flaker, Marsha Brobst, Linda Lewis, Vicki Bray, Joyce Quincel.

Overall decorations: Eleanor Rush — chairman, Barb MacKenzie, Jane Mader, Mary Mader, Carol Spangler, Kay McDonald.

Tickets: Mary Ward — chairman, Linda Rhymer, Susie Sowers, Sally Whaley.

Table and Favors: Jane Mader — chairman, Bev Boltenhouse, Sandy Crabtree, Mary Gillian, Lynn Hughes, Gloria Schlegler.

Entrance: Jeanie Allen — chairman, Regina Parcels, Barb MacKenzie, Georganna Reynolds.

Band committee: Lin Cook — chairman, Joyce Valentine, Lynn Kifer, LeAnna Brevard.

Publicity: Sandy White — chairman, Charlene Flaker, Linda Calvert, Jill Robertson, Kathy Edgington.

Walls: Carol Spangler — chairman, Therese Conley, Marsha Brobst, Connie Crabtree, Anne Joyce, Susie Linn.

Ceiling: Mary Mader — chairman, Susan Thompson, Sue Johnson, Alice Isaac, Melinda Anderson, Chris Zehner.

Band Stand: Kay McDonald — chairman, Shirley Thomas, Jill Robertson, Kathy Edgington, Sandy White.

Tiger 'Pause'

Several 1965 graduates were named to honor rolls recently at various colleges: Barbara Dean at OU; Nancy Yates at Rockford University; Karen Sampson at Monticello; and Cathy Griner at Capital University.

There are only ten more issues of the Red and Black for the 1965-1966 school year.

Only 48 days left for the seniors!

Eleven more weeks of school left for underclassmen.

OSU students started spring vacation Wednesday.

Winter Sports Banquet will be held Tuesday at the 4-H and Grange Building at 6:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Go Hawaiian with "The Isle of Golden Dreams", annual Senior GAA - sponsored Spring Swing, April 2.

Senior class and eighth grade had group pictures taken Tuesday.

Who is the girl that drives a Mustang on sightseeing tours?

There's a dance tomorrow night featuring the Chevells at the 4-H Grange Building 8 p.m.

The average monthly gas bill for Circleville city schools is approximately \$2,200.

College Trimester Plan Still Is Controversial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three years ago the chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh called the trimester system of education a success and predicted the traditional semester calendar would become an anachronism.

Today the trimester is blamed as a major cause of Pitt's severe financial troubles.

Designed mainly to meet increased enrollments by year-round utilization of a school's physical plant, the trimester once was hailed by educators as a revolution in higher education.

But the trimester today is just as controversial as it was when it came into widespread use about six years ago.

The number of colleges using the system has climbed to 56. Some schools report success with it, others have considered, and rejected it. Still others are considering its abandonment.

Under the program, a student can attend three 15-week terms each year instead of the usual 16-to-18-week semesters. He can graduate in two and two-thirds years if he takes eight consecutive trimesters, with one month's vacation each summer.

But at Pitt and several other schools, it has become apparent that many students are not interested in school 11 months of the year.

The plan "failed dismally to appeal to those undergraduate students who would best sustain tuition income," said a Ford Foundation report two months ago in a study of Pitt's financial problems.

Summer enrollments averaged only half of fall totals, the report noted, yet Pitt was paying 70 per cent of its faculty on a full-year basis.

Pitt had operating deficits totaling more than \$15 million between 1959, when the trimester was adopted, and mid-1965. School officials, however, also blame other factors.

Nevertheless, Gwilym A. Price, chairman of Pitt's Board of Trustees, has said the system is probably on the way out at the university, which now is seeking state-related status and support.

Lack of student support at the State University of New York at Binghamton may lead to withdrawal of the trimester there. Summer enrollments averaged less than 30 per cent of winter enrollments for the three years the plan has been in operation.

At Illinois State Teachers College, North, in Chicago, President Jerome M. Sachs says, "We have not had the financial problems encountered by the University of Pittsburgh. There, 'system provides that opportunity' and a change is likely."

At Florida's six state-supported universities, students have accepted the trimester, but faculty objections to the necessity of condensing courses to fit the calendar may lead to withdrawal of the system.

Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, is in the first year of a two-year experiment with the trimester. Although it is too early to determine results, a college spokesman said it is evident that "nearly everybody is certain he's under more pressure than last year."

"Most people were happy to have a full term of school completed at the Christmas break, with the return to school representing a fresh start," he said.

Success with the trimester at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo., has assured its continuation.

The most outspoken advocate of the trimester is Dr. Millard Roberts, president of Parsons

College at Fairfield, Iowa.

"You won't find a single person on the campus — trustee, faculty, staff or student — who wouldn't call it a total success," Roberts said.

He says the key is a reduction in the number of courses given, with faculty members working two of three trimesters, having one off on a rotation basis.

Roberts believes the plan is a boon to education: "You can educate one-half again as many students in the same physical plant."

One of the larger schools to adopt the system is the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Dr. Stephen Spurr, dean of the Horace Rackham School of

Graduate Studies and the man responsible for implementing the trimester, said:

"There were some rough spots on the first trial. The major problem was not with students so much as in getting the faculty to pace themselves to the new calendar."

Unlike Pitt, Michigan didn't try to accelerate its over-all program and graduate students in three rather than four years. Michigan's idea is for a year-round operation to provide more services to a greater number of students.

That is the basic idea of the trimester. But it hasn't worked in many cases and it hasn't solved the problem of overcrowding in the nation's schools.

Looking Back in Red and Black

By BRENDA DOWNING IN 1936

Ann E. Denman was editor-in-chief of the Annual Staff.

The officers of the Hi-Y Club were Dick Plum, president; Bill Kellstadt, vice president; and Fred Grant, treasurer.

Officers of the Senior Girl Reserves were president, Anne Vlerobome; vice president, Mary E. Groce; secretary, Jane Drum; treasurer, Jane Littleton.

The "May Day" queen was Anne Thatcher.

The senior boys who played

CHS Calendar

Mar. 18 — High Fever Follies
Mar. 19 — High Fever Follies
Mar. 21 — PTA Executive Committee in room 104 at 7:30 p. m.

Mar. 22 — Winter Sports Banquet at 4-H Grange Building
Mar. 23 — Home Economics Field trip in afternoon to "Blue Flame Festival."

Mar. 24 — Preliminary District State Contest, study halls all day in auditorium
Mar. 25 — Finals of State Basketball Tournament

Mar. 26 — Finals of State Basketball Tournament
Mar. 26 — Hi-Y sponsored car wash — (weather permitting) 9-11:30 a. m.

Farley To Receive John Kennedy Medal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — James A. Farley, postmaster general under Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been chosen as the first recipient of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy medal to be given by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The medal will be awarded annually to a Roman Catholic of Irish birth or descent who is outstanding in his field.

football were John Jenkins, Willard Friley, Dick Melson, John McGinnis, John Griffith, Jim Henderson and George Rader.



COSMUTTS—The Soviet releases this photo of its two space dogs, back on terra firma after 23 days in the highest orbit attained so far.

They are Veterok (top) and Ugolok. They spent a lot of time in the lethal Van Allen radiation belt. (Cablephoto)

St. Lawrence Seaway Opening Is April 4
DETROIT (AP) — The absence of heavy ice formations in the St. Lawrence Seaway has enabled the Seaway Administration to move up the opening date of the shipping channel to April 4.

It would be the earliest opening date in the eight-year history of the Seaway. The original opening date was April 15.

Veterans of Foreign Wars POST 3331

Circleville and Pickaway County, Ohio
Announces Its Annual
Sickroom Equipment Campaign

To Secure For Its Community Loan Closet, The Following:

- INVALID WALKERS ● HOSPITAL BEDS
- WHEEL CHAIRS ● CRUTCHES
- OTHER IMPORTANT EQUIPMENT

This equipment is available for FREE HOME USE to any individual in Pickaway County, WHO IS SICK, INJURED or DISABLED.

V.F.W. OFFICERS ARE:

WILLIAM H. THOMAS, Commander
ORLAND INBODY, Vice-Commander
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V.F.W. Bonded Representatives Are:

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Elmer Elliott
Joan Elliott
George O'Rourke
Paul L. Hite
John Anderson

Your PURCHASE OF MAGAZINES, NEW OR RENEWALS or combs from the above representatives WILL HELP FURTHER THIS COMMUNITY AND COUNTY PROJECT. Every resident is urged to cooperate.

Please understand, Donations ARE NOT to be SOLICITED or EXPECTED.

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TERMITES AND
PEST CONTROL

The Red and Black

Students Of the Week

By SANDY CRABTREE

This week the Journalism Class is recognizing Valerie Valentine and David Horst as freshmen of the week.

Pretty blue-eyed brown-haired Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valentine, 486 E. Franklin St. Valerie has one



VALERIE VALENTINE

brother, Donnie. She attends the Methodist Church.

At the age of 15, Valerie is enrolled in the classical course of study. She is active in band and MYF. She is president of the Freshman SOS and was on the honor roll this past grading period. Her favorite subject is English and her favorite sport is basketball.

Valerie's hobby is playing the piano. Jim Diltz, "Sound of Music", parades, basketball games and spring are among Valerie's likes. She dislikes losing basketball games.

"I was surprised and happy," was Valerie's reply when asked what her feeling when told she was chosen student of the week.

When Mrs. Rickey was asked about Valerie as a club leader, she said, "She is a very good president and is well-liked by all members of the club."

"I like it real well. It's fun. There are more activities and it is so different from the 8th grade" is the reply Valerie gave when asked what it's like to be a freshman.

Valerie was also asked the question, how do you feel about moving into a new high school. Her answer was, "I will like a new school but it will be hard to get used to. I like the old one because it is up town and the new one isn't."

By CONNIE CRABTREE

Do you know a poor guy that has five sisters? Dave Horst, one of the students of the week has. He is 15 years old and a freshman.

Dave resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Horst, Route 2, and five sisters, Susan, Nancy, Mary, Diane and



DAVID HORST

Patty. He attends the Lutheran Church.

All American basketball players, sports, food, cars and study halls are Dave's likes. His dislikes include getting up early, sauerkraut, tests and pop quizzes.

Dave lives on a farm and his hobby is tractors. His favorite sports include basketball, football and baseball. "Green Beret" is his favorite record.

Dave is enrolled in the classical course and his favorite subject is Spanish. Mr. Mead is his favorite teacher.

The question "what's your opinion of Dave Horst when he was on the basketball team"

'Letter from Joe'

EDITOR'S NOTE — This letter from "Joe" perhaps is typical of the feelings of many, Circleville students. It was sent here through the efforts of Margaret A. Snider, a former elementary teacher in the Circleville School System. She is now reading coordinator in the Burton Elementary School in Detroit, Mich.

Dear Teacher,

I didn't do so good in reading today, did I? Well, I want to do good, but I mess up sometime because I don't understand just what you want me to do. I need you to show me many times how to do something before I can do it well by myself.

Some kids are pretty smart, and they know what you want

them to do. They can go right ahead and get it done OK. But I can't remember all you said, and I am not very good at figuring things out on my own. Maybe if you explained more, and walked up and down and got us started on the right track it would be better. I like it when you stop by my desk and say, "Well, Joe, you seem to be having some trouble here. Why don't you read this over, and see if you can find a better answer?" Then, when I do get the answer right, you say, "Why, Joe, how did you ever figure that out?" And I get to tell how, and I feel good and proud. I'd probably try to get the next answer all by myself, just to show you I could do it, and it would seem easier, because I would be pleasing you, and learning how to do things the right way — careful like.

I want to please you, teacher, but I don't know how. Sometimes I try so hard, my hand gets hot and sweaty, and my paper gets all messy. You don't like messy papers either — so it seems I just can't do anything right!

Did you ever notice how happy I get when you praise the one thing I do get right, and you don't say much about all the mistakes I made? I want to work harder than ever so you will praise me again sometime. Some kids get a lot of notice and praise from you. Could you sometimes turn a little smile on me?

Your friend,
JOE

Sports Briefs

By SAM STANLEY

It looks as if spring is upon us. Our trustworthy track and baseball enthusiasts are warming up their vocal cords in preparation for the season openers.

This week we will deal with the ever popular Tiger track team of Circleville High. Last Saturday the season began at the Columbus Central District indoor meet. Although the Tigers were shut out in the point area Mr. Lint was well satisfied in the times turned in by the boys.

"We dropped as many as twenty seconds in some events. There is still a lot of work for us this year. We hope to improve considerably before our next meet, which is to be held at the Denison University Field House tomorrow afternoon. There will be 12 teams participating in this meet.

Returning lettermen from last year include, Seniors: Larry Morgan, Doug Pontious, Mike Ramey; Juniors: Mark Krieger, Larry Payne, Bill Pritchard, Burce Tigner; and Sophomores: Gerald McCain, and Tom Wright.

New members include Robbie Adkins, Jim Archer, John Butts, Larry Leist, Ron Bryant, Dan Campbell, Eric Downing, Tom Fletcher, John Haney, Ted Herron, Terry Hull, Tom Jenkins, Bob Merriman, Ron Miller, Brad Marshall.

Terry Martin, Mike Martindale, Jim Noel, Bill Reid, Tim Stonerock, Mike Wells, Jack Carle, Steve Dade, Bill Gates, John Kurtz, Bob McNelly, Rod Sines.

Dick Thornton, Nick Wickerbon, Bob Wilkinson, Dale Byrd, Mike Dorch, Chuck Downing, Steve Eberly, Mike Kayler, Rick Lovenshimer, Steve Olney, Bill O'Dell, Jim Samuel, Rick Sims, Mel Smith, Dan Spradlin, Joe Tomlinson, and Eddie Wells.

Positions on the track team vary from week-to-week through challenges. If a boy feels that he should be running in place of another, he can challenge.

Trouble with Books: 'Too Many of Them'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Miles College's annual book day participants heard, of all things, that the trouble with books is there's so many of them.

The number of books in the world doubles every 17 to 23 years and libraries are bursting at the seams, said Dr. Caryl Parker Haskins, president of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D.C.

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Honor Roll

Sue Aller, Sharon Archer,

Steve Barthelmas, Susan Bennett, Nancy Benzenberg, Sally Binkley, Connie Bowers, Dave Bowers, Linda Bowers, Vicki Bray, Wendy Bray, Marcia Brehmer, Marion Brehmer, Marsha Brobst, Nancy Brobst, Bill Brock, Susan Butz, Bev Carney, Linda Carney, Steve Carroll, Linda Cook, Nancy Crawford, Susan Crites, Brooks Davis, Phil Diehl, Mark Down-

ing, Chris Ebert, Diana Foster, Richard Fuhrman, Kathy Fuller, Sherry Garner, Rita Garrett, Pat Glitt,

Leann Gross, Phil Hines, Cindy Hoffman, Dave Horst, Sue Hostetter, Bill Huber, Lynne Hughes, Dave Iery, Connie Isaac, Sue Johnson, Dave Justice, Dave Kasler, Elizabeth Kenworthy, Craig Lambert, Carolyn Leist, Dave Leist, Jane Mader, Mary Mader, Cathy McColister, Kay McDonald, Marsha McFadden, Jerry McGlone, Cindy Miller, Randy Nelson, Steve Olney, Patty Painter, Regina Parcels, Glenn Plum, Sue Porter, Joyce Quinzel, Mark Ralston, Sandy Ramey, Steve Isaac,

Steve Richardson, Lynn Rickey, Martha Rogers, Carolyn Roundhouse, Eleanor Rush, Dottie Sadler, George Sadler, John Schroeder, Ken Smith, Brenda Southward, Sharon Spradlin, Cathy Steel, Donna Stephens, Richard Thomas, Richard Thornton, Starr Tipton, Joe Tomlinson, Bob Tootle, Diana Tracy, Jackie Ullman, Joyce Valentine, Valerie Valentine, Jane Van Dyke, Jack Varble, Dave Walters, Mary Ward, Cherry White, Glenna Williams, Marsha Willoughby, Melissa Willoughby, Joe Winner, Mary Anne Yates.

Overall decorations: Eleanor Rush — chairman, Barb MacKenzie, Jane Mader, Mary Mader, Carol Spangler, Kay McDonald.

Tickets: Mary Ward — chairman, Linda Rhymer, Susie Sowers, Sally Whaley.

Table and Favors: Jane Mader — chairman, Bev Boltenhouse, Sandy Crabtree, Mary Gillian, Lynn Hughes, Gloria Schlegler.

Entrance: Jeanie Allen — chairman, Regina Parcels, Barb MacKenzie, Georganna Reynolds.

Band committee: Lin Cook — chairman, Joyce Valentine, Lynn Kifer, LeAnna Brevard.

Publicity: Sandy White — chairman, Charlene Flaker, Linda Calvert, Jill Robertson, Kathy Edgington.

Walls: Carol Spangler — chairman, Therese Conley, Marsha Brobst, Connie Crabtree, Anne Joyce, Susie Linn.

Ceiling: Mary Mader — chairman, Susan Thompson, Sue Johnson, Alice Isaac, Melinda Anderson, Chris Zehner.

Band Stand: Kay McDonald — chairman, Shirley Thomas, Jill Robertson, Kathy Edgington, Sandy White.

Girls' Club To Revive Spring Swing

By SANDY CRABTREE

On April 2 the Senior GAA will revive the Spring Swing which has not been held since 1961.

This dance, to be held in the CHS gym, is a girl-ask-boy affair and everyone is invited. The theme is "April Love".

The whole club will be participating in making the dance possible. Committees are as follows.

Refreshments: Jeanelle West — chairman, Judy Moats, Charlene Flaker, Marsha Brobst, Linda Lewis, Vicki Bray, Joyce Quinzel.

Overall decorations: Eleanor Rush — chairman, Barb MacKenzie, Jane Mader, Mary Mader, Carol Spangler, Kay McDonald.

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Tiger 'Pause'

Several 1965 graduates were named to honor rolls recently at various colleges: Barbara Dean at OU; Nancy Yates at Rockford University; Karen Sampson at Monticello; and Cathy Griner at Capital University.

There are only ten more issues of the Red and Black for the 1965-1966 school year.

Only 48 days left for the seniors!

Eleven more weeks of school left for underclassmen.

OSU students started spring vacation Wednesday.

Winter Sports Banquet will be held Tuesday at the 4-H and Grange Building at 6:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Go Hawaiian with "The Isle of Golden Dreams", annual Senior GAA - sponsored Spring Swing, April 2.

Senior class and eighth grade had group pictures taken Tuesday.

Who is the girl that drives a Mustang on sightseeing tours?

There's a dance tomorrow night featuring the Chevells at the 4-H Grange Building 8 p. m.

The average monthly gas bill for Circleville city schools is approximately \$2,200.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 19, 1966 7
Circleville, Ohio

College Trimester Plan Still Is Controversial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three years ago the chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh called the trimester system of education a success and predicted the traditional semester calendar would become an anachronism.

Today the trimester is blamed as a major cause of Pitt's severe financial troubles.

Designed mainly to meet increased enrollments by year-round utilization of a school's physical plant, the trimester once was hailed by educators as a revolution in higher education.

But the trimester today is just as controversial as it was when it came into widespread use about six years ago.

The number of colleges using the system has climbed to 56. Some schools report success with it, others have considered, and rejected it. Still others are considering its abandonment.

Under the program, a student can attend three 15-week terms each year instead of the usual 16-to-18-week semesters. He can graduate in two and two-thirds years if he takes eight consecutive trimesters, with one month's vacation each summer.

But at Pitt and several other schools, it has become apparent that many students are not interested in school 11 months of the year.

The plan "failed dismally to appeal to those undergraduate students who would best sustain tuition income," said a Ford Foundation report two months ago in a study of Pitt's financial problems.

Summer enrollments averaged only half of fall totals, the report noted, yet Pitt was paying 70 per cent of its faculty on a full-year basis.

Pitt had operating deficits totaling more than \$15 million between 1959, when the trimester was adopted, and mid-1965. School officials, however, also blame other factors.

Nevertheless, Gwilym A. Price, chairman of Pitt's Board of Trustees, has said the system is probably on the way out at the university, which now is seeking state-related status and support.

Lack of student support at the State University of New York at Binghamton may lead to withdrawal of the trimester there. Summer enrollments averaged less than 30 per cent of winter enrollments for the three years the plan has been in operation.

At Illinois State Teachers College, North, in Chicago, President Jerome M. Sachs says, "We have not had the financial problems encountered by the University of Pittsburgh. There, 'system provides that opportunity' and a change is likely."

At Florida's six state-supported universities, students have accepted the trimester, but faculty objections to the necessity of condensing courses to fit the calendar may lead to withdrawal of the system.

Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, is in the first year of a two-year experiment with the trimester. Although it is too early to determine results, a college spokesman said it is evident that "nearly everybody is certain he's under more pressure than last year."

"Most people were happy to have a full term of school completed at the Christmas break, with the return to school representing a fresh start," he said.

Success with the trimester at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo., has assured its continuation.

The most outspoken advocate of the trimester is Dr. Millard Roberts, president of Parsons

College at Fairfield, Iowa.

"You won't find a single person on the campus — trustee, faculty, staff or student — who wouldn't call it a total success," Roberts said.

He says the key is a reduction in the number of courses given, with faculty members working two of three trimesters, having one off on a rotation basis.

Roberts believes the plan is a boon to education: "You can educate one-half again as many students in the same physical plant."

One of the larger schools to adopt the system is the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Dr. Stephen Spurr, dean of the Horace Rackham School of

Graduate Studies and the man responsible for implementing the trimester, said:

"There were some rough spots on the first trial. The major problem was not with students so much as in getting the faculty to pace themselves to the new calendar."

Unlike Pitt, Michigan didn't try to accelerate its over-all program and graduate students in three rather than four years. Michigan's idea is for a year-round operation to provide more services to a greater number of students.

That is the basic idea of the trimester. But it hasn't worked in many cases and it hasn't solved the problem of overcrowding in the nation's schools.

Looking Back in Red and Black

By BRENDA DOWNING
IN 1936

Ann E. Denman was editor-in-chief of the Annual Staff.

The officers of the Hi-Y Club were Dick Plum, president; Bill Kellstadt, vice president; and Fred Grant, treasurer.

Officers of the Senior Girl Reserves were president, Anne Vlerbome; vice president, Mary E. Groce; secretary, Jane Drum; treasurer, Jane Littleton.

The "May Day" queen was Anne Thatcher.

The senior boys who played

CHS Calendar

Mar. 18 — High Fever Folies
Mar. 19 — High Fever Folies
Mar. 21 — PTA Executive Committee in room 104 at 7:30 p. m.

Mar. 22 — Winter Sports Banquet at 4-H Grange Building
Mar. 23 — Home Economics Field trip in afternoon to "Blue Flame Festival."

Mar. 24 — Preliminary District State Contest, study halls all day in auditorium

Mar. 25 — Finals of State Basketball Tournament

Mar. 26 — Finals of State Basketball Tournament

Mar. 28 — Hi-Y sponsored car wash — (weather permitting) 9-11:30 a. m.

Farley To Receive John Kennedy Medal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — James A. Farley, postmaster general under Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been chosen as the first recipient of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy medal to be given by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The medal will be awarded annually to a Roman Catholic of Irish birth or descent who is outstanding in his field.

football were John Jenkins, Willard Friley, Dick Melson, John McGinnis, John Griffith, Jim Henderson and George Rader.



COSMUTTS—The Soviet releases this photo of its two space dogs, back on terra firma after 23 days in the highest orbit attained so far. They are Veterok (top) and Ugolok. They spent a lot of time in the lethal Van Allen radiation belt. (Cablephoto)

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Kentucky '5' Favored To Win National Title

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The top-ranked Kentucky Wildcats will be favored to win their fifth national collegiate basketball championship tonight despite Coach Adolph Rupp's dour observations and dire predictions.

"They look like they'll be rough to get along with," Rupp said after watching brawny Texas Western whip Utah 85-78 Friday night and move into the NCAA tournament final for the first time in history. "We can't jump like them."

But Rupp's runts outbounded taller Duke, as they had done to other bigger teams during the season, and edged the second-ranked Blue Devils 83-79 in the opener of the semifinal double-header witnessed by 14,253 fans.

Texas Western, the nation's No. 3 team in the final Associated Press poll, is even bigger and rougher than Duke. But that may be the downfall of the Miners against a team with the finesse and discipline of Kentucky. Each of the finalists takes a 27-1 record into the championship game.

The Miners were charged with 27 fouls against Utah, with 6-7 David Lattin and 6-5 Harry Flournoy fouling out.

Kentucky blew a 59-52 second half lead as Duke rallied behind Jack Martin to tie the score 69-69 with 4:48 to play. But fevered Larry Conley scored four clutch points in the stretch and the Wildcats capitalized on a muddled layup by Duke's Mike Lewis.

Conley, who had a temperature of 102 degrees Thursday night, was rested periodically throughout the contest. But he sank two free throws in a bonus situation to put Kentucky ahead 73-71 and then drove the length of the court for a basket to

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 19, 1966 9

Brigham Young NYU To Duel

Finals of NIT Awaited Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Rossini took his New York University basketball team into today's National Invitation Tournament championship match against Brigham Young with the air of a man who had nothing to lose.

The Violets weren't expected to make it into the tournament at all, and were one of the longest shots in the field to advance to the finals.

"I'm always confident," said Rossini Thursday night after his Violets had battled behind after suffering through an eight minute scoring drought and eliminated Villanova 69-63. BYU made it to the finals by whipping Army 66-60.

NYU got into the tourney only by sheer tenacity, beating first Manhattan and then St. John's—both NI invitees. The tournament committee gave the Violets the next-to-the-last bid in the 14-team field.

Both Rossini and BYU Coach Stan Watts agreed that NYU's Cinderella role might play in the Violets' favor today.

"Tournaments are funny," said Watts. "A team gets a hot hand and starts winning. NYU's got the emotional setup...the feel of a winning tournament team. They felt they were lucky to get into the tourney, so they're going to prove something."

"I'm optimistic," said Rossini. "My kids never have given up. They knocked off St. John's to get into the tournament and they've battled every minute to get to the final."

Brigham Young featured an explosive backcourt combination in Dick Nemelka and Jeff Congdon, helped by good height underneath in 6-5 Steve Kramer and 6-11 Craig Raymond.

The Violets counted on the playmaking and shooting of Mal Graham and hoped that 6-5 Charlie Silen and 6-5 Stan McKenzie could handle the Cougars off the boards.

Villanova and Army were to meet in the consolation game for third place.

ORDINANCE NO. 21-66
RELATIVE TO THE SALARIES OF CHIEF OF POLICE AND OTHER MEMBERS OF POLICE DEPARTMENT
WHEREAS, by ordinance previously enacted, it has been ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, that the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be composed of the following officers and other members:

1. A Chief of Police
2. Three (3) Sergeants
3. Eight (8) Patrolmen

AND WHEREAS, by ordinance previously enacted, it has been ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, that the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be composed of the following officers and other members:

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, that the salary of the Chief of Police of the City of Circleville, Ohio, from and after the effective date of this ordinance shall be the sum of \$3588.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 2. That the salary of the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be as follows: During ninety (90) days probationary period immediately after being promoted to sergeant, a police sergeant shall receive a \$5064.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. After the probationary period, police sergeants shall receive \$5124.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of two (2) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive \$5184.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of three (3) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive \$5244.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of four (4) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive \$5304.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of five (5) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive \$5364.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 3. That the salaries of patrolmen shall be as follows: The salary of a patrolman immediately upon his entering the force shall be \$3012.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of one (1) year's service as a patrolman, a patrolman shall receive \$3072.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of two (2) years as patrolmen, a patrolman shall receive \$3132.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of three (3) years as patrolmen, a patrolman shall receive \$3192.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of four (4) years as patrolmen, a patrolman shall receive \$3252.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of five (5) years as patrolmen, a patrolman shall receive \$3312.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 4. That the rate of pay per hour for all policemen below the rank of chiefs for hours worked in excess of forty (40) hours per week shall be as follows:

Sergeants
To start \$2.22
After 1 year \$2.27
After 2 years \$2.32
After 3 years \$2.37
After 4 years \$2.42
After 5 years \$2.47

Patrolmen
To start \$2.12
After 1 year \$2.17
After 2 years \$2.22
After 3 years \$2.27
After 4 years \$2.32
After 5 years \$2.37

SECTION 5. That the police department shall be classified, by the Director of Public Safety, as required by law.

SECTION 6. That all previous ordinances passed by this council fixing the salaries of the members of the police department that are in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the public peace, health, and safety of the city, for the reason that it is necessary to grant a pay increase immediately to the members of the police department in order to maintain an adequate police force and to attract proper personnel to the police department, and therefore this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor.

Passed March 15, 1966.
(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved March 15, 1966.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

make it 79-73 with less than a minute remaining.

Duke had a chance to tie the score after Conley's foul shot, but Lewis missed an easy layup under the basket. All-America Louie Dampier grabbed the rebound and fed Pat Riley on a fast-break basket which Coach Vic Bubas of Duke called the turning point of the game.

Texas Western was in foul trouble by halftime, with three

fouls charged against four of its players. But with their tall men on the bench, the Miners got plenty of scoring from their little guards. Orsten Artis led the Midwest regional champs with 22 points from his backcourt position and Bobby Joe Hill had 18 while directing the attack.

Jerry Chambers scored 38 points for Utah, which was playing without George Fisher, who broke a leg late in the season.

Dickinson Holds Lead In Citrus

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Gardner Dickinson has that lean and hungry look—hungry for the \$21,000 first prize money in the \$110,000 Florida Citrus Open golf tournament.

And if the slim, 130-pound player from Dothan, Ala., keeps playing the consistent golf he has the past two rounds, he may enrich his bank account considerably.

Dickinson, who has had his ups and downs on the tournament, took the lead Friday after the second round with 34-54 for a 36-hole total of 137, five under par.

Though Dickinson played good golf, it was the disintegration of Sam Snead's game that gave him a one stroke lead over the field.

Snead went into the second round leading with a five-under par 66, two strokes ahead of the nearest competitor, but blew it on the back nine, where he carded five bogeys. His 76 left him at even par for the two rounds with 142.

Dickinson's putting helped him into the lead going into today's third round, cut to 77 players out of a field of more than 140.

One stroke behind Dickinson are Dean Refram and Joe Campbell, with 36-hole totals of 138.

And if the slim, 130-pound player from Dothan, Ala., keeps playing the consistent golf he has the past two rounds, he may enrich his bank account considerably.

Dickinson, who has had his ups and downs on the tournament, took the lead Friday after the second round with 34-54 for a 36-hole total of 137, five under par.

Though Dickinson played good golf, it was the disintegration of Sam Snead's game that gave him a one stroke lead over the field.

Snead went into the second round leading with a five-under par 66, two strokes ahead of the nearest competitor, but blew it on the back nine, where he carded five bogeys. His 76 left him at even par for the two rounds with 142.

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ORDINANCE NO. 21-66
RELATIVE TO THE SALARIES OF CHIEF OF POLICE AND OTHER MEMBERS OF POLICE DEPARTMENT
WHEREAS, by ordinance previously enacted, it has been ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, that the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be composed of the following officers and other members:

1. A Chief of Police
2. Three (3) Sergeants
3. Eight (8) Patrolmen

AND WHEREAS, by ordinance previously enacted, it has been ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, that the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be composed of the following officers and other members:

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, that the salary of the Chief of Police of the City of Circleville, Ohio, from and after the effective date of this ordinance shall be the sum of \$3588.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 2. That the salary of the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be as follows: During ninety (90) days probationary period immediately after being promoted to sergeant, a police sergeant shall receive a \$5064.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. After the probationary period, police sergeants shall receive \$5124.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of two (2) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive \$5184.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of three (3) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive \$5244.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of four (4) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive \$5304.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of five (5) years as sergeants, police sergeants shall receive \$5364.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 3. That the salaries of patrolmen shall be as follows: The salary of a patrolman immediately upon his entering the force shall be \$3012.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of one (1) year's service as a patrolman, a patrolman shall receive \$3072.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of two (2) years as patrolmen, a patrolman shall receive \$3132.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of three (3) years as patrolmen, a patrolman shall receive \$3192.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of four (4) years as patrolmen, a patrolman shall receive \$3252.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of five (5) years as patrolmen, a patrolman shall receive \$3312.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 4. That the rate of pay per hour for all policemen below the rank of chiefs for hours worked in excess of forty (40) hours per week shall be as follows:

Sergeants
To start \$2.22
After 1 year \$2.27
After 2 years \$2.32
After 3 years \$2.37
After 4 years \$2.42
After 5 years \$2.47

Patrolmen
To start \$2.12
After 1 year \$2.17
After 2 years \$2.22
After 3 years \$2.27
After 4 years \$2.32
After 5 years \$2.37

SECTION 5. That the police department shall be classified, by the Director of Public Safety, as required by law.

SECTION 6. That all previous ordinances passed by this council fixing the salaries of the members of the police department that are in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the public peace, health, and safety of the city, for the reason that it is necessary to grant a pay increase immediately to the members of the police department in order to maintain an adequate police force and to attract proper personnel to the police department, and therefore this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor.

Passed March 15, 1966.
(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved March 15, 1966.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

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Texas Western was in foul trouble by halftime, with three

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Undeclared Ranks Thinned as State Cage Finals Near

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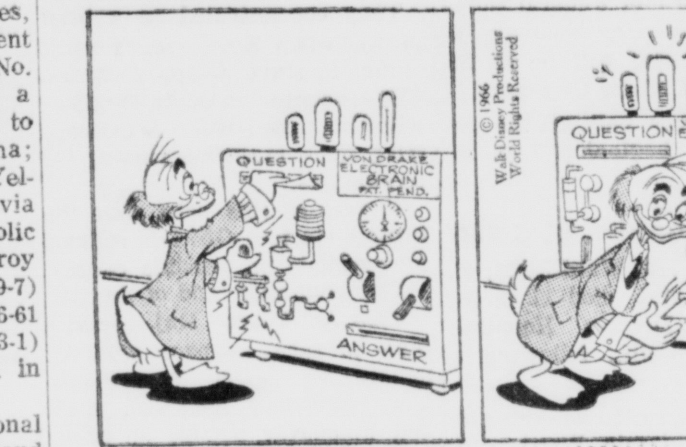
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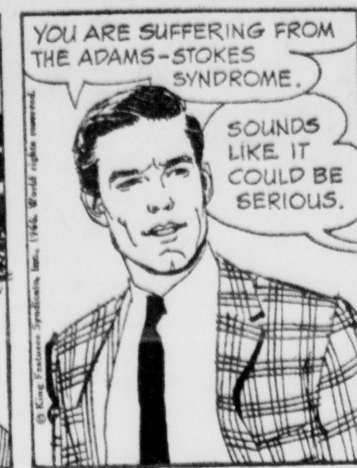
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Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



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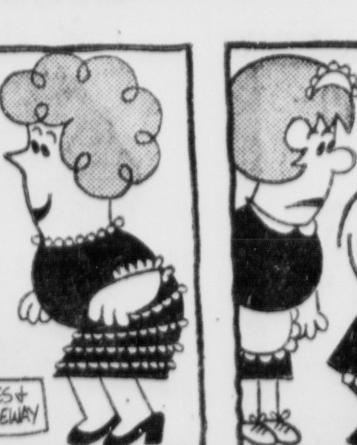
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Kentucky '5' Favored To Win National Title

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The top-ranked Kentucky Wildcats will be favored to win their fifth national collegiate basketball championship tonight despite Coach Adolph Rupp's dour observations and dire predictions.

"They look like they'll be rough to get along with," Rupp said after watching brash Texas Western whip Utah 85-78 Friday night and move into the NCAA tourney final for the first time in history. "We can't jump like them."

But Rupp's runs outrebounded taller Duke, as they had done to other bigger teams during the season, and edged the second-ranked Blue Devils 83-79 in the opener of the semifinals double-header witnessed by 14,253 fans.

Texas Western, the nation's No. 3 team in the final Associated Press poll, is even bigger and rougher than Duke. But that may be the downfall of the Miners against a team with the finesse and discipline of Kentucky. Each of the finalists takes a 27-1 record into the championship game.

The Miners were charged with 27 fouls against Utah, with 6-7 David Lattin and 6-5 Harry Flournoy fouling out.

Kentucky blew a 59-52 second half lead as Duke rallied behind Jack Martin to tie the score 69-69 with 4:48 to play. But fevered Larry Conley scored four clutch points in the stretch and the Wildcats capitalized on a muffed layup by Duke's Mike Lewis.

Conley, who had a temperature of 102 degrees Thursday night, was rested periodically throughout the contest. But he sank two free throws in a bonus situation to put Kentucky ahead 73-71 and then drove the length of the court for a basket to

make it 79-73 with less than a minute remaining.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 19, 1966 9

Brigham Young NYU To Duel

Finals of NIT Awaited Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Rossini took his New York University basketball team into today's National Invitation Tournament championship match against Brigham Young with the air of a man who had nothing to lose.

The Violets weren't expected to make it into the tournament at all, and were one of the longest shots in the field to advance to the finals.

"I'm always confident," said Rossini Thursday night after his Violets had battled from behind after suffering through an eight minute scoring drought and eliminated Villanova 69-63. BYU made it to the finals by whipping Army 66-60.

NYU got into the tourney only by sheer tenacity, beating first Manhattan and then St. John's—both NI invitees. The tournament committee gave the Violets the next-to-the-last bid in the 14-team field.

Both Rossini and BYU Coach Stan Watts agreed that NYU's Cinderella role might play in the Violets' favor today.

"Tournaments are funny, said Watts. "A team gets a hot hand and starts winning. NYU's got the emotional setup...the feel of a winning tournament team. They felt they were lucky to get into the tourney, so they're going to prove something."

"I'm optimistic," said Rossini. "My kids never have given up. They knocked off St. John's to get into the tournament and they've battled every minute to get to the final."

Brigham Young featured an explosive backcourt combination in Dick Nemelka and Jeff Congdon, helped by good height undermanned in 6-5 Steve Kramer and 6-11 Craig Raymond.

The Violets counted on the playmaking and shooting of Mal Graham and hoped that 6-5 Charlie Silen and 6-5 Stan McKenzie could handle the Cougars off the boards.

Villanova and Army were to meet in the consolation game for third place.

Redleg Hitters Are Finding Range

ST. PEETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Cincinnati batters snapped out of a hitting slump Friday, but the Reds still lost 8-7 in an exhibition game to the Boston Red Sox.

The defeat was the fourth straight to the Reds, giving them a record of only three victories and six losses in the Grapefruit League.

The Reds pounded out 12 hits off four Boston hurlers. In the five previous games, the Reds had managed only a total of 22 hits.

Boston, however, clubbed the Reds for an equal number of hits, all of them coming off Sammy Ellis and Jimmy O'Toole.

Tebbetts Chats With His Tribe

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "I wanted to get some ideas across to them," said Manager Birdie Tebbetts, explaining his lecture to the Cleveland Indians prior to their exhibition game with the San Francisco Giants Friday.

Apparently he was successful. The Indians beat the Giants, 6-2, to end their losing streak at three games and half the San Francisco winning streak at six games.

Tebbetts said he told the Indians "that it takes a certain amount of extra dedication—sacrifices a championship-type club has to make—to do the things I say, and it can do."

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Undefeated Ranks Thinned as State Cage Finals Near

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Toledo, Cincy Lead Swim Test

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio and Cincinnati Coca-Cola team share first place, with 20 points apiece, going into tonight's competition in the Ohio AAU Senior Men's and Girls' Swimming championships.

Winners Friday night, the first night of the three-day event at Bowling Green State University, were Dan Hyland of the freestyle, his teammate Dave Marker in the 400-yard individual medley and the Cincinnati Marlins' 800-yard freestyle relay team.

Teays Valley Youth Baseball Meet Set

The Teays Valley Youth Baseball League will meet at Ashville Council House 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The final day for registration is April 2 at Ashville Council House at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. Tryouts will be held April 9 at TV High School.

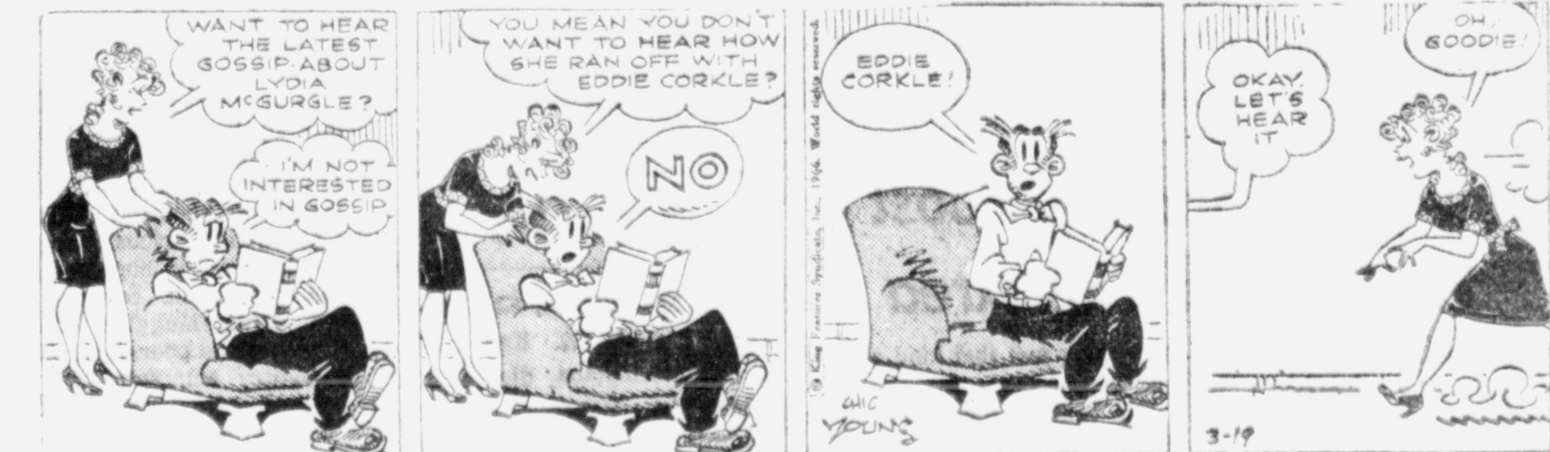
Boys 13, 14 and 15 years of age and girls 11-15 should report at 9 a. m. Boys 9 through 12 should report at 1 p. m. and boys 7-8 at 3 p. m. The league is sponsoring a Jerry Razor dance at Ashville Elementary School on April 22 from 8 to 11 p. m.

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prantice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



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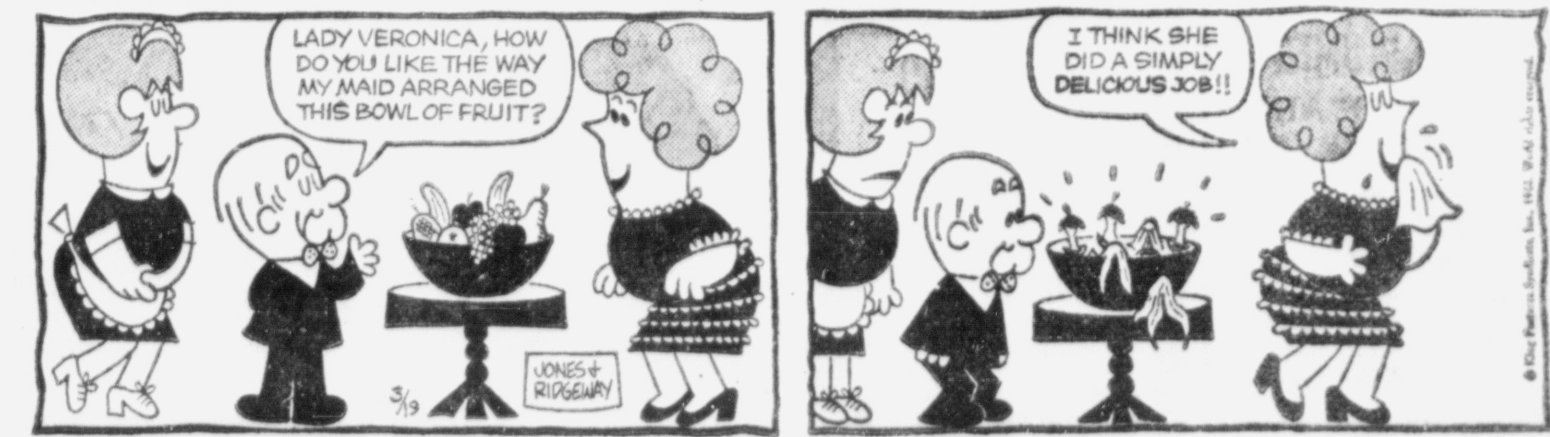
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SECTION 1. That the salary of the Chief of Police of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be \$3,500.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 2. That the salary of police sergeants shall be as follows: During ninety (90) days probationary period, immediately after being promoted to sergeants, a police sergeant shall receive \$2,000.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 3. That the salaries of patrolmen shall be as follows: The salary of a patrolman immediately after entering the force shall be \$1,812.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of one (1) year's service a patrolman shall receive \$1,932.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 4. That the rate of pay per hour for all policemen below the rank of chiefs for hours worked in excess of forty (40) hours per week shall be as follows:

Sergeants
To start \$2.22
After 2 years \$2.27
After 3 years \$2.32
After 4 years \$2.37
After 5 years \$2.42

Patrolmen
To start \$2.12
After 1 year \$2.17
After 2 years \$2.22
After 3 years \$2.27
After 4 years \$2.32
After 5 years \$2.37

SECTION 5. That the police department as constituted herein shall be classified, by the Director of Public Safety, as required by law.

SECTION 6. That all previous ordinances passed by this council fixing the salaries of the members of the police department that are in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety of the city, for the reason that it is necessary to pay a pay increase immediately to the members of the police department in order to maintain an adequate police force and to attract proper personnel to the police department; and therefore this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the council.

Passed March 15, 1966.

(a) Harold Clifton
President of Council
Attest: (a) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

Approved March 15, 1966.

(a) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

Mar. 19, 1966.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Regional Tournaments

Class AA
At Toledo
Lima Shawnee 59, Elyria 34

At Bowling Green
Toledo Libbey 67, Cleveland Adams 59

At Cincinnati
Middletown 77, Springfield South 76

At Dayton
Dayton Chaminade 72, Cincinnati Elder 60

Class A
At Canton
Dalton 71, Bridgeport 70

Rittman 80, Kent State High 69

At Lima
Holgate 63, Sandusky St. Mary's 56

Rossford 76, Celina ICHS 74

At Athens
Ross Southeastern 66, West Muskingum 61

Portsmouth Clay 67, Licking Valley 61

At Troy
Dixie 82, Yellow Springs 72

Batavia 69, Newark Catholic 35

The High School
Tournament Final
Regional Finals
(Saturday)

Class AA
Cleveland East (16-5) vs. Warren Harding (23-1)

At Bowling Green
Toledo Libbey (23-1) vs. Lima Shawnee (24-0)

At Columbus
Lancaster (18-5) vs. Columbus East (17-5)

At Cincinnati
Middletown (20-4) vs. Dayton Chaminade (23-1)

Class A
Dalton (20-4) vs. Rittman (24-0)

At Lima
Holgate (25-1) vs. Rossford (24-0)

At Athens
Ross Southeastern (19-7) vs. Portsmouth Clay (23-1)

Dixie (23-1) vs. Batavia (24-0)

Gonzalez Seeks World Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — "The American title is okay," says Jose Gonzalez, "but I want to be middleweight champion of the world."

The body-banging New Yorker by way of Puerto Rico took the synthetic title from Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, on a unanimous decision in 12 scrappy rounds at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

He'll have to wait a while before he can even hope for a title shot. Middleweight champion Dick Tiger defends the crown against welterweight king Emile Griffith at the Garden April 25.

Gunpowder, first employed in battle in 1346, remained the most deadly military explosive until 1902 when TNT was introduced.



WORLD'S BIGGEST—The Douglas DC8 Super 61, world's biggest commercial airliner, takes to the air in a test flight at Long Beach, Calif. It can carry up to 251 passengers and a crew of eight. The four-jet Super 61 is 187.4 feet long, 37.5 feet longer than earlier DC8.

Pulpwood Market Is Boost To Economy in This Area

The expanding pulpwood market created by Container Corporation of America's conversion to wood as a raw material for its local paper mill is being felt in the economy of this south-central Ohio area.

The statement was made by George Lucas, company forester, who announced CCA had pumped \$715,000 into the area for pulpwood purchases during 1965.

Prior to conversion of the Circleville mill from straw to wood as a pulp source in 1967, there was little market for small or low grade trees in this area. "Good forestry programs which can pay their own way must include a market for thinnings and cull trees," Lucas said. "And Container Corporation is

furnishing just that kind of market," he added.

The market for pulpwood includes the counties of Pickaway, Hocking, Vinton, Scioto, Athens, Jackson, Ross, Pike and Fairfield.

OHIO is the largest producer of pulpwood in the Central States according to U. S. Forest Service statistics. In 1963, Ohio forests produced 236,377 cords of pulpwood as compared to its nearest rival, Illinois, with 102,056 cords.

Ohio is growing timber faster on its five million acres of forest land than is being harvested. In fact, in trees over five inches in diameter, growth is exceeding drain (including harvest, insects, disease and fire combined) by 246 per cent.

Deaths

MR. MARVIN E. KNECE

Mr. Marvin E. Knece, 55, Route 1, Kingston, died 3 a.m. Friday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Knece was born in Hocking County, on Oct. 28, 1910 was the son of Ethel Hinton Knece and the step-son of Albert Knece.

He operated the service station at Gold Cliff Park.

Surviving are his widow, Helen Knece; two daughters, Sharon and Linda; two sons, Jerry and Steven, all of the home; step-children, Mrs. William Hulse, W. Ohio St.; Bob McCain, Chillicothe; Mrs. Paul Muhler, Alexandria, Va. six half - brothers and one half-sister.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul EUB Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Saturday.

MRS. MARGARET W. LEIST

Mrs. Margaret Ward Leist, 40, of Tustin, Calif., died 11 p. m. Friday in Doctors Hospital, Santa Ana, Calif., following a brief illness.

Mrs. Leist was the daughter of the late Benjamin Ward and Mrs. Lida Ward Abbott. Both she and her husband, Walter C. Leist, were graduated at Circleville High School.

In addition to her husband, survivors are her mother, Mrs. Lida Abbott, Columbus; and three daughters, Vicki, Shellie and Gail, all of the residence.

Local arrangements are being completed by the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Mainly About People

Harold Rodgers, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Larry Harris, Ashville, has been discharged from the Chillicothe Hospital.

Donald T. Forquer, Ashville, is a patient in Doctors Hospital (West), Columbus.

Eloise's Beauty Salon is running an Easter special on permanent waves starting March 22. Phone for appointment, GR 4-6224. Call for evening appointments. —ad.

Dance featuring "The Chevells" of Grove City, Sat., Mar. 19, 8-11 p. m. The Grange Building. —ad.

You can still get tickets to the last performance of the Follies. You'll be glad you did. —ad.

A vote not cast is a vote for poor Government. You may lose more than you think. Register to vote March 23, sponsored by Everett Beers. —ad.

Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Freedom. If you would support Freedom, Register to vote by March 23, Sponsored by Everett Beers. —ad.

Youngster Treated

Deborah Giffin, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Giffin, 215 Pearl St., fell against a table at home and lacerated her forehead. She was treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Berger Hospital.

BEGONIAS FROM HOLLAND!

TO FLOWER ALL SUMMER LONG

Ankrom's

325 W. Main St.

Viet Black Mart Jolted By Execution of Profiteer

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The execution of a war profiteer has sent a wave of fear through the ranks of Viet Nam's bigtime black marketeers. But for the small time operator it is business as usual.

Ta Vinh, a Chinese businessman convicted of profiteering was executed March 14. Since then some merchants deeply involved in large scale operations reportedly have fled the country. There has been a run on black market Hong Kong dollars as the profiteers, mostly Chinese businessmen, try to get their capital out of the country.

Others are reported doubling and redoubling bribes to highly placed officials in hopes of continued protection. Several are said to have smuggled detailed accounts of the operations out of the country complete with the names of government officials involved with them and incriminating evidence.

Spacemen . .

(Continued from Page 1) control system and had to switch to an emergency system, forcing a premature return to earth, in the Pacific 500 miles east of Okinawa.

Engineers in Houston's Manned Space Center have begun a detailed study of tape recordings and telemetry data from the spacecraft and the tracking stations in an effort to learn what caused the vehicles to go out of control.

They concentrated on a brief period when Scott sent a radio signal to start a tape recorder. The recorder was to register what happened when Armstrong tried some maneuvers using the Agena jets.

It was at this point that the tumble started. Officials refused to speculate on possible causes. The premature end of the trip erased Air Force Maj. Scott's plan to take a space walk of nearly 2½ hours to evaluate how effectively man can work and maneuver outside an orbiting vehicle. The entire flight was to have lasted three days.

Preparations continued here for launching Gemini 9 about May 26 with Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan at the controls. They also expect to link up with an Agena, and Cernan will take a space stroll. The flight could be delayed, depending on analysis of the Gemini 8 trouble.

Jemison Guilty In Dual Slaying

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Richard H. Jemison, 56, was convicted Friday in the slaying of his wife and a downtown drug store manager.

The verdict, without recommendation of mercy, was returned by a three-judge panel, and thus carries the death penalty.

The victims were John Lyman, manager of the store from which Jemison's wife, Virginia, 49, had been dismissed a short while before.

Lyman was shot in Gray's Drugs, at Broad and High Streets, and Mrs. Jemison was found dead in her home the next day.

Heiskell Slated As Guest Speaker

A Circleville native is scheduled as guest speaker Tuesday at the Pike Soil Conservation District's annual meeting in Waverly.

The roundtowner, John R. Heiskell, presently is director of farm programming for WSAZ-TV, Huntington, W. Va. Heiskell is host for the Monday through Friday "Corn Cob Report," and the hour long "John's Almanac" on Saturday. He is well known as a public speaker.

One out of 300 persons in this country speaks Russian, while one out of 23 Russians speaks English.

A highly reliable source said many big operators are waiting to see how serious the government is about its often promised crack-down on war profiteers.

There is some feeling that the heat will be off soon since too many high government officials, poorly paid for their official duties, depend on kickbacks or actually share in the profiteering.

The threat of a crack-down does not seem to have bothered the little operators in fact the number and size of sidewalk black market stalls appear to have increased since Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced the cleanup months ago.

One small operator does business across the street from the U.S. Information Service. Another flourishes near the U.S. Embassy in downtown Saigon. They sell clothing, American canned goods and such items as toothpaste. You can also buy American post exchange champagne and whiskey, cigarette lighters and transistor radios.

They can rustle up tape recorders and even a television set if you are not in too big a hurry.

The biggest suppliers of all these items, an American official said, are U.S. servicemen abusing their privileges.

Recently orders went out limiting purchases of such big items as television sets, tape recorders, radios and expensive cameras to one each a month per GI.

Significance was placed on the fact that the only profiteer executed to date was a Chinese.

Now attention is focused on a former provincial official, a Vietnamese, who has been sentenced to death for embezzlement. His appeal still has not been acted upon.

"If Ky really is serious about all this, then we are going to have to send a general or a high Saigon official to the stake," one source said.

News Briefs

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Globe circling aviator Jerrie Mock, Columbus, Ohio, said here Friday she plans to make an attempt to set a woman's long distance world record flight.

The record of 3,700 miles was set in 1938 by a Russian woman flying a twin engine plane.

Mrs. Mock plans to make the attempt in a single engine Cessna Super Skylane. She has not said what route she will follow or exactly when the flight will be made.

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Four masked men broke into the Kermit Harris residence at Newport, south of here along the Ohio River Friday night, and robbed the family of \$8,020 in cash and between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in checks when they returned home.

The money was receipts from the Harris Supermarket in Newport, owned and operated by Harris.

The intruders took the loot, then bound the family with tape and escaped.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Gov. John Reed says all but three of the 50 state governors have endorsed a resolution supporting President Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

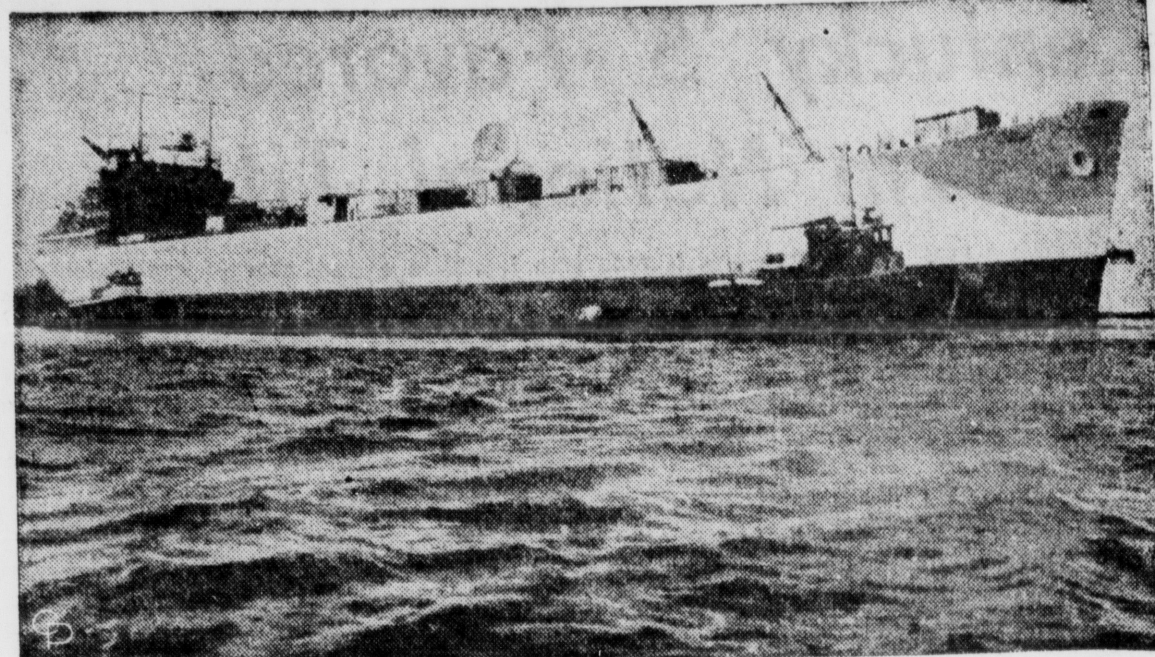
Reed said the three governors who have not committed themselves are Warren E. Hearnes, D-Mo., George W. Romney, R-Mich., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

Taxi Fare Increases

City Cab Co. announced today that an increase in fare would become effective on Monday.

The rate increase will be 50 cents for the first mile instead of the 40-cent previous rate.

One out of 300 persons in this country speaks Russian, while one out of 23 Russians speaks English.



APOLLO SHIP—It's the Apollo instrumentation ship Mercury, being towed to an outfitting pier in Quincy, Mass., after being newly floated. The Mercury is one of three ships destined to track U.S. astronauts to the Moon.

Pope's New Marriage Law Eyed by Church Experts

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul's mixed marriage changes went deeper than many experts anticipated, with the lifting of excommunication from Roman Catholics who married outside their church.

The experts were still sorting out some of the ramifications involved in the instruction "Matrimonium Sacramentum" — the sacrament of matrimony, a seven-point document changing Catholicism's laws.

Tenceforth it will be the Roman Catholic man or wife, not the non-Catholic, who must promise to raise children as Catholics. The non-Catholic will be asked only to respect the duty that his or her Catholic spouse has taken on.

Henceforth a Protestant minister, a Jewish rabbi or any other clergyman will be able to stand up in a Catholic church, after a member of his faith has joined in marriage with a Catholic, and give his own homily about their new marriage.

The relatives and friends on each side will be able to pray in

common for the newlyweds.

Henceforth the mixed marriage can take place with a nuptial Mass, sermon and nuptial blessing just like an all-Catholic wedding. This is a far cry from recent decades when mixed marriages used to be solemnized privately in the church rectory next door without Mass or blessing.

The most startling change for many experts here was the lifting of excommunication. Catholicism will still consider that only a marriage performed before a Roman Catholic priest is a valid marriage.

But Catholics who may one day exchange wedding vows outside their church, and all who have already done so, no longer incur the cutting off from sacramental life that excommunication means.

One marriage expert said the new rule was clearly designed to take away the sting that surrounds excommunication, thereby encouraging Catholics involved in illicit mixed marriages to approach a priest and try to put things in order.

Family Is Held Hostage, Thug Slain by Policeman

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Police said a fleeing gunman's chance selection of a hiding place led to four hours of terror for the Marvin Keeler family, and death for the gunman, Friday night.

Police said they fatally shot Harvey LeRoy Baker, 33, after he held three members of the Keeler family hostage in their home, led officers on a wild chase through downtown Eugene and wounded a passerby.

Baker, also known as David LeRoy Latham, died in Sacred Heart Hospital of head wounds.

Police said identification papers found on the man showed both Modesto, Calif., and Salem, Ore., as home towns.

The wounded passerby, Milton Seligman, 29, Eugene, was shot just above the collar bone and was reported progressing satisfactorily.

The wild spree started late in the afternoon when a gunman attempted to hold up the One O'Clock Market. A police officer accosted the fleeing man, and shots were exchanged.

The man ducked into the Keeler home. Police, armed with shotguns and machine guns, surrounded the house.

The robber allowed Keeler to take their 18-month-old child outside, but held the other three members of the family, including 3-year-old Martin, at gunpoint for three hours.

"He talked to the older boy some, watching television, including newscasts about himself. It seemed to tickle him," Mrs. Keeler said.

After about three hours, the robber demanded a get-away car and got it. He herded the Keelers into the car, leaving Martin behind.

Keeler drove. The gunman and Mrs. Keeler sat in the back.

"It was a wild drive for quite a bit. He had my husband stop once to tell him that he was going to start shooting into the crowd if they didn't stop following us," Mrs. Keeler told newsmen.

The gunman fired then, and hit Seligman.

It. Dale Allen, a detective, said it was then that "we knew we had to take him. We moved up into position and pulled in front of him. I bailed out my side and we all converged on the rear seat."

Mrs. Keeler said that at this point, "I grabbed his gun, then my husband got in the back seat to help."

As the officers converged, a shot rang out and Baker slumped over.

The fatal shot was fired by Lt. Pat Larson, who had dashed up from another police car, officers said.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. William McGinnis, 836 Atwater Ave., surgical Miss Beatrice Hutchison, 226 Pearl St., medical

DISMISSALS

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker, 220 Eastmore Ave.

Mrs. Paul McAfee, 413 S. Court St.

Henry Fisher, Logan Elm Village

Mrs. Kenneth E. Henn, 429 Ruth Ave.

Fullen E. Queen, Adelphi Donald Teets, 156 E. Water St.

Mrs. Frank M. Perry and son Route 3

How Weather Looks Today

NORTHWEST OHIO—Variable cloudiness and a little colder tonight with chance of a few snow flurries early tonight. Low 28-33. Sunday, fair and little change in temperature.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Variable cloudiness and a little colder. Low in the 30s tonight. Fair and cool Sunday.

CENTRAL OHIO — Variable cloudiness and cold tonight. Low near 30. Sunday, mostly fair and continued cold. High near 50. Fair and continued cold tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 25-30. High Sunday in the lower 50s.

Youths Tied To Attack On Rabbi

WICKLIFFE, Ohio (AP)—An attack on a rabbi at the Telshie Yeshiva, a rabbinical college here, has led to trespassing charges being filed against five young men.

Police Sgt. Andrew Zambory said no one was charged with the attack on Rabbi Calman Fishman, a teacher at the college, because it was not determined who struck him.

Four juveniles, ages 16 and 17, were remanded to Lake County Juvenile Court on delinquency charges stemming from the attack Thursday night.

Police said Rabbi Fishman, 31, was struck on the back of the head, apparently by a youth in a group that invaded the campus screaming and shouting obscenities. He did not require hospital treatment.

Charged with trespassing were: Thomas Zupanic, 18, of Cleveland; Kenneth Lorenzo, 19, of Eastlake; John Rabatin, 19, of Wickliffe; Robert Zerby, 18, of Euclid, and Daniel Jantonia, 30, of Willowick.

They were released on \$25 bond each pending a hearing next Friday in Willowick Municipal Court.

The nine young men were arrested by police who were watching the campus because of a shouting disturbance there Wednesday night.

Patrolman Albert Strukel said some of the youths arrested told police they were retaliating to them. They claimed their car was peppered with stones as they drove past the campus, Strukel said.

New Citizens

MASTER KEMPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kempton, Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of an 8-pound 8½-ounce son born 11:18 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Rally Round the Giant-Killer!

See the '66 Rambler American at your friendly Giant-Killer's

(That's us—your American Motors/Rambler dealer.)

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$24.65; 220-240 lbs., \$24.15; 240-260 lbs., \$23.40; 260-280 lbs., \$22.90; 280-300 lbs., \$22.15; 300-350 lbs., \$20.90; 350-400 lbs., \$19.90; 180-190 lbs., \$24.15; 160-180 lbs., \$22.90.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.20
Shelled Corn 1.25
Rye 1.00
Wheat 1.40
Speltz 1.75
Oats 1.50
New Soybeans 2.75
Barley 1.10
Eggs 1.35
Heavy Hens 1.15
Light Hens 1.00
Broilers 1.00
Butter .74

LIQUID-PLUMER LIQUID DRAIN OPENER

80¢
THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

GO-GO-AGO TO RISER'S

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD DANCING
WED. — THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

BEGONIAS FROM HOLLAND!

TO FLOWER ALL SUMMER LONG
Ankrom's
325 W. Main St.

FRI.-SAT. SUN.
2 • Action • 2 Hits

NORTH Auto Theatre

Adventure erupts with every blast of the **Guns at Batas!**

BLACK SPURS

ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY

NOW SUN. STARLIGHT 2 TOP FLIGHT HITS

HIT THE PANIC BUTTON IT'S... **Sergeant DEADHEAD**

Plus Teen Musical In Color "Some People"

Our Show For Next Friday—Saturday—Sunday
2 Top Spy-O-Ramas In Color

SEE DANA ANDREWS **"SPY in your EYE"**

HE GOES WHERE THE ACTION IS! **"SECRET AGENT FIREBALL"**

